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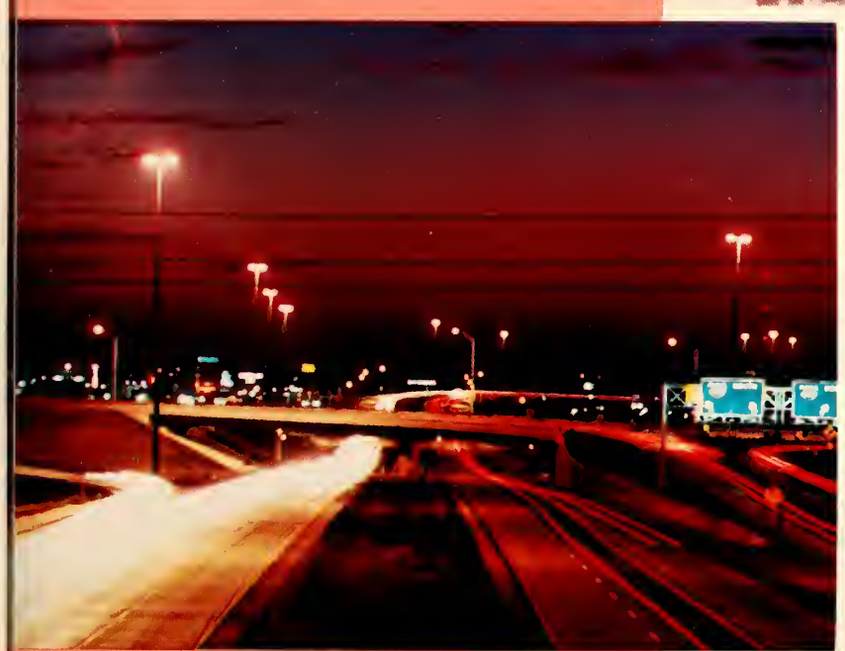

ABOVE—Fast lane open-shutter shot on I-70 leaves only head and tail lights visible. RIGHT—Senior Thomas Murphy takes hurdles in winning time. TOP—Cheerleader Julie Vonburg was named Homecoming Queen last fall.

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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE—teen days raced past in a ghostly blur. Juggling classes, work schedules, club meetings, sports activities, and weekend social life kept Marshall's 1,888 students constantly in motion. Snatching meals on the run was part of the normal routine.

Just getting to school was a complicated procedure. Buses delivered students four times a day from a variety of places. Eight buses brought 450 students from across town to Marshall. More than 70 students came to Marshall to complete their schedule with traditional classes after spending part of the day at Attucks, Tech and Shortridge (magnet schools) that offered specialized classes.

Fighting the money battle had more Patriots working. Finances were stretched for food, transportation and books. Cafeteria lunches were 65 cents with 11 cents for milk. Malts cost 45 cents while teacher lunches went up to $1.05. Buses cost one dolar a day; more if transfers were involved. Gas kept going up and down in price to average of $1.15 for regular. IPS had a $10 book deposit plus a complicated price per book that could range from $12 to 60 depending on courses.

Issues such as draft registration, Iranian hostages and the Iraq-Iran war kept life unsettled in the election year. Elections moved into the fast lane with serious candidates—Jimmy Carter (Democrat), Ronald Reagan (Republican) and John Anderson (Independent).

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Varsity Cross Country runners Mike Shilling and Joe Jacobs battle for lead with Southport runner.
Photos by Ingraham/Powell/Martin

ABOVE—Senior car wash money, student council work and student donations provided "best ever" Homecoming fireworks at halftime.

LEFT—Ringing the Patriot Liberty Bell is an honor for lettermen, cheerleaders and Patriot Personalities. Senior Chris White celebrates.

Members of Tecumseh Indian Dancing Lodge, Juniors Scott Cox and Mike Martin performed at Lafayette's Hunter Moon festival.

With a dwindling student body (the desegregation order will eliminate 100 students a year), faculty was reduced. Counselors were back in the classroom. Mr. Leo Grissom became the vice-principal of pupil personnel. The early teachers' contract settlement kept Patriots in the fast lane with no detours. All classes stressed grammar, vocabulary and spelling as the Pats geared for the Iowa test last spring.

Fast lane life meant passing up the teen problems with drugs, sex and violence which caught some television time as community problems. Most Pats focused on more positive ideas such as the winning football team which drew a record-setting Homecoming crowd of 5,000.

With all the time-juggling Marshall teens did to do well in school, work and play, they found they lived LIFE IN THE FAST LANE.

Photos Powell/Stewart/Mogollon

Comic strip character Charlie Brown comes to life again, as the JMHS Humanities class brought to the stage "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

ABOVE—The annual "500" parade sets the mood for the month of May and spawns temptations in the minds of Marshall students.

TOP—Many students trekked to Florida, listening to groups such as The Cars and Cheap Trick on their radios. These groups were in Indy.

ABOVE—Dressed in traditional Patriot garb, Personality Jay Price shouts from the sidelines as the works to maintain crowd spirit.

LEFT—A record Homecoming crowd of 5,000 cheer enthusiastically as the band supports the team with summer-practiced music.

Summer life

Summer vacation—oh, those glorious, lazy, sunfilled days from June 9 to September 2 when school, homework and other such "unmentionalbe subjects" were the furthest things from our mind. The weeks were like a dream as day after day we occupied our time by swimming, sunbathing, water skiing, and just being free with no real concept of time.

Some less fortunate students found that summer school was necessary for them; but, as one student put it, "It really

ABOVE—Even after winning an award in Valparasio Marshall cheerleaders still practiced to improve their cheers.

RIGHT—On the third turn Wally Dallenbach didn't quite keep things under control. Race fans have the nationals in the summer.

TOP—The halls during summer school were quite bare compared to the halls during regular school. Drivers Training was popular course.

makes no difference to me, going to summer school. We get out at noon, and I'd just sleep until then if I was at home anyway."

It seems that at dusk the city took on a whole new feeling. Marshall students spent their nights as if they were the last few dollars in their wallets, carefully and with planning. The nights were enlivened by dancing, going to the drive-in, or piling into a friend's car just to cruise by the local Steak-n-Shake. Some spent their nights more quietly, relaxing alone or with the company of a special person. How we hoarded every drop of summer's precious time.

By Mark Goff

ABOVE – Mrs. McDonald, the school librarian, looks on at the roast pig at Marilyn Hardwick's brother's farm during a Memorial Day picnic.

LEFT – Many students and their cars experience what it is like to be eaten alive by mammoth size chuckholes.

"You, You, You!" shouted happy fans as the Pats scored a Homecoming touchdown. The record crowd had much to cheer about.

Back Tony Allen races for the end zone to tally a TD. He left Lawrence North defenders far behind.

Juggling the tipped football, Gerald Lewis gained 28 yards on a catch that demanded concentration to complete.

Powder Puff senior girls marched in the halftime parade. Shaw and Smartz Slick Chicks won the game thanks to State Champion runner Monique Carter.

Photos by Tower

Crowning Queen Julie VonBurg is Principal Thomas M. Haynes. Watching are her mother and brother Kent VonBurg. Julie is a cheerleader for the Patriots.

VonBurg wins Queen crown; Pats win, too

The night of Friday, October 3 was a chilly but clear evening, but the spirits of those who filled the Sullivan Field Stadium to watch the annual Homecoming game were warm.

At halftime as the football team left the field the festivities began with the annual float parade in which the Senior float won. All the Queen candidates traveled around the track in T-top Corvettes. At the end of the procession, Mr. Haynes crowned Julie VonBurg as the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

In the second half of the game the wildcats tried to hang on desperately to their playoff hopes but the Pats over-powered them to win 21-3.

With this win the Pats made the 1980 Homecoming one to remember by all alumni and students at Marshall. The record crowd enjoyed the 7-0 record win.

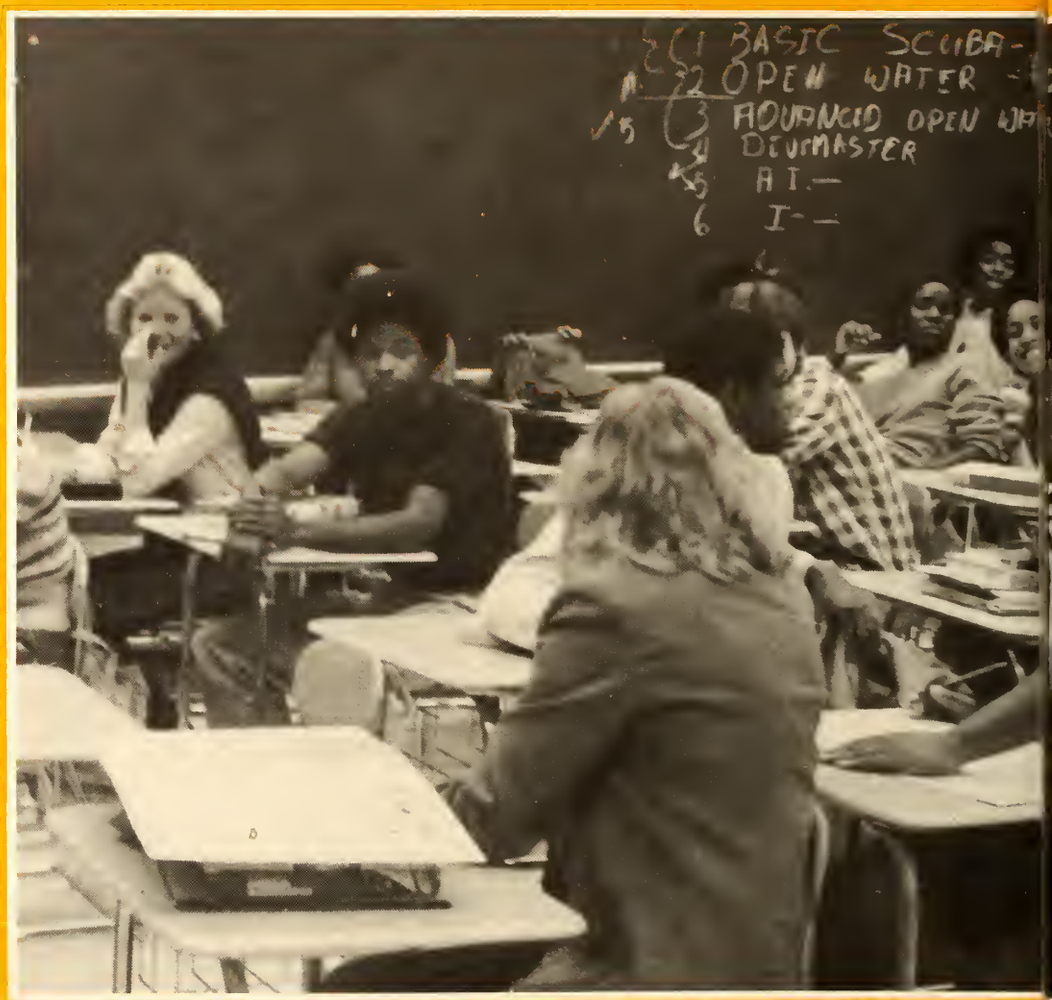
By Mark Goff/Chuck Lacy

Seniors won the float competition with "Catch that Patriot Spirit." Seniors gathered at Shelley Rosenstihl's to build the winner. Riding the float is an honor to remember for the float builders.

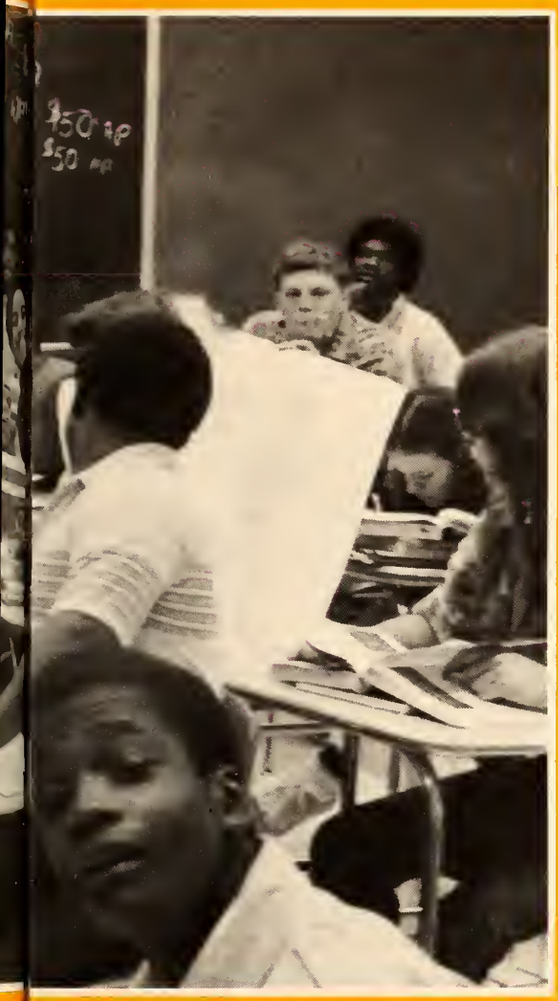
Marching Patriot Band performed at all home halftimes. Miss Kathi Davis is the new director for the band and flag corps.

Academics in the Fast Lane

Students in Mr. Goffinet's health class get a break from their everyday activities when an unsuspected photographer walked in.



Mr. Pollock's freshman physical education class finishes their sit-up test while being given further instructions.



Seniors in Mr. Harvey's government class really bring out the best in him. Government is a required senior course.

Kenny Connors and Beth Harr really get wrapped up in their zoology class. Many students interested in animals enjoy zoology.

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English stresses basics

The students at Marshall have always appreciated having the chance to choose what major emphasis in the English classes they take regardless of faculty thinking that students will only pick the easy courses, students shock them by taking classes such as, Research Paper taught by Dr. James Gaither. Many students took two or more English classes to help them, as well as for enjoyment.

Dr. Gaither heads the 18-teacher department. As always teachers tried to improve the mastery of English.

Classes such as Mr. Greg Shelton's film class watched such movies as "the Making of Star Wars," "Citizen Kane" and many other such movies.

Many of the English classes that were required such as English 1-4 read such books as "Catcher in The Rye," "Shogun," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Grapes of Wrath." Also, many of the teachers of the English Department attended the national convention in Cincinnati.

Such clubs as the English Club, Just Us Club, The Speech Club, and the Debate Club had many meetings and did many other fun activities throughout the school year.

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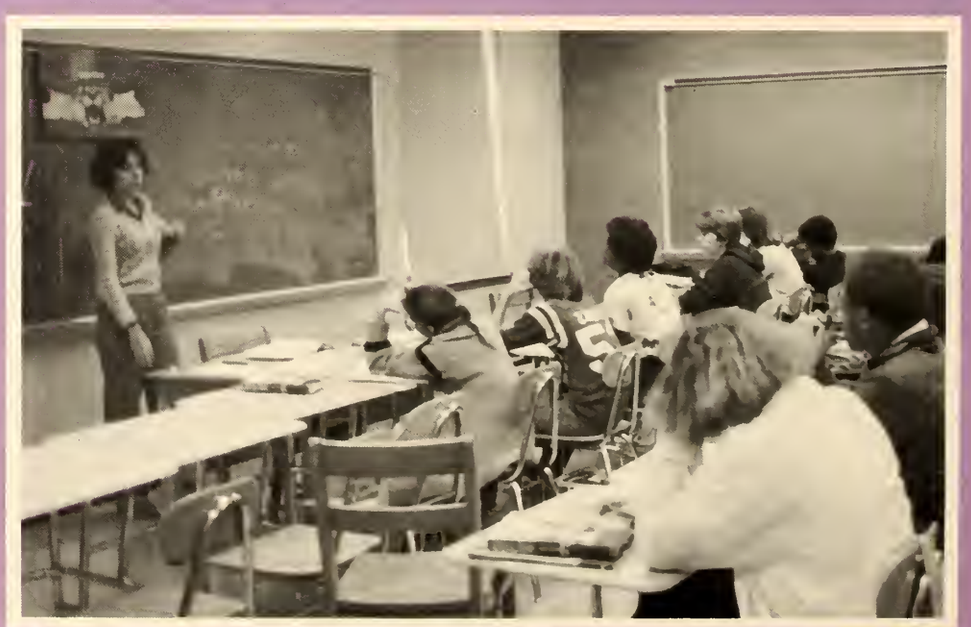
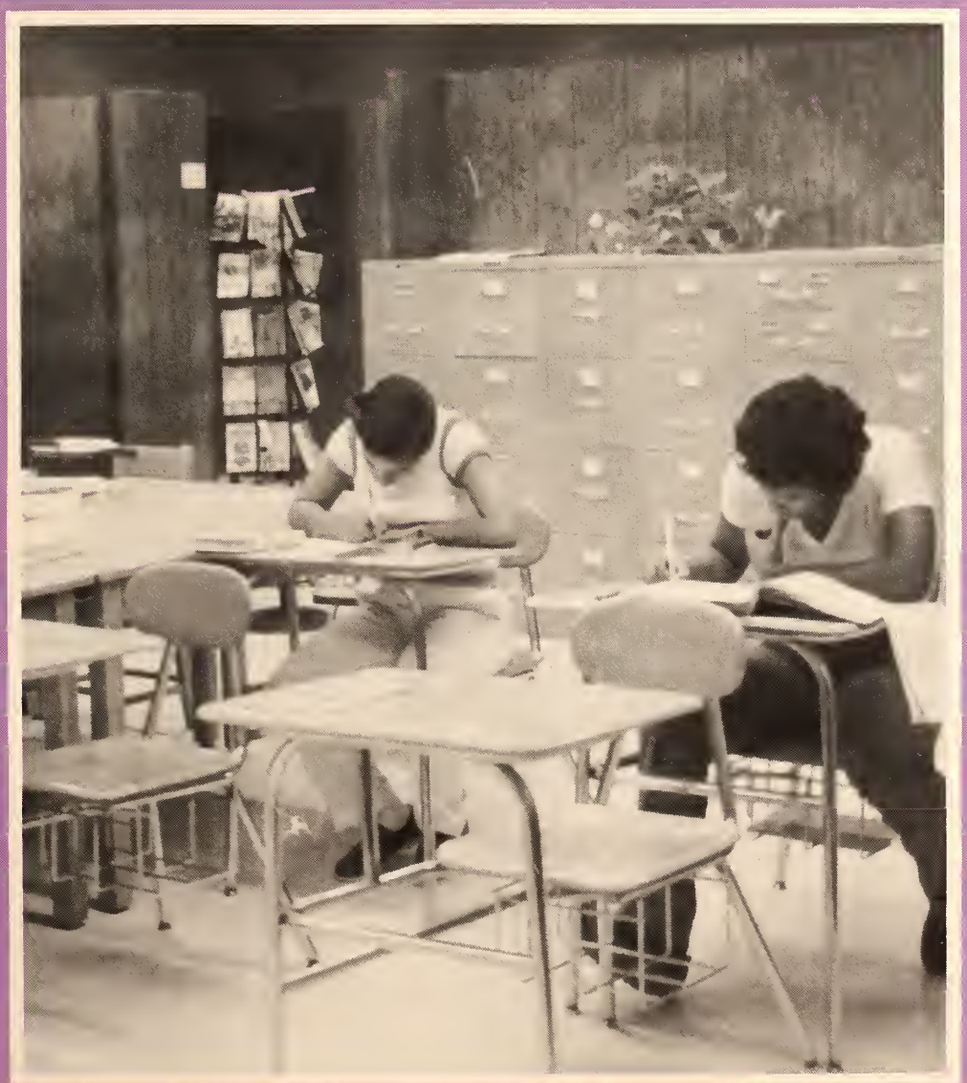


Jack Weaver teaches his junior English class the parts of speech in a casual atmosphere. The informal classroom procedure tends to attract more students.

Student teacher Jodi Sydes instructs the journalism class on various aspects of the communications field.



TOP – English teachers often used modern music in their examples of the many types of poetry. One such rock group was Van Halen.

UPPER LEFT – Robert Brown enthusiastically gives details to his students about a good composition. Juniors and seniors benefited.

LEFT – Students sometimes find that working in the English Dept. office can be a change of pace as well as a quiet place to study.

Editors go to workshops for head start

Sponsored by Miss Jan Eberle, the publications staffs of John Marshall High School were made up of a group of hard working and dedicated students interested in the many aspects of journalism. The two staffs shared the facilities located in room 236. The Liberator staff, which published a bi-weekly tabloid containing news and features about John Marshall was manned by a staff of approximately 48 students. The reporters' job often entailed a great deal more than tracking down stories. They were asked to type, draw, and design layouts. The Editor-in-Chief of the Liberator was Brian Gough. Brian spent two weeks at Ball State sharpening his editing skills.

The yearbook staff, somewhat smaller than the newspaper staff, had a total of approximately 35 students and was equally busy preparing stories and photos for the school annual, the Marhiscan. The yearbook Editor-in-Chief was Jill Wetzel who attended a two-week journalism seminar at Indiana University, where she did initial work on the yearbook itself as well as learning useful information concerning layout design and management. Other staffers went to Ball State.

A one-semester class in basic journalism was the only prerequisite for students who desired to be on either staff. Staff positions were announced at the publications banquet in May. The staffs are graded by the advisor and the editors according to performance and receive ½ credit for each semester in which they participate. Photographers work for both staffs.

As a fund-raiser, the yearbook staff and Jodi Sydes, student teacher, attempt inventory sales of yearbooks. The books were also sold at Homecoming for five dollars each.

Not only were Marshall students interested in local news, but the Liberator also kept tabs on the local gubernatorial campaign.

MARHISCAN STAFF—Front Row: Julie Loy, Cindy Waller, Jean Cutshaw, Sandi Hutchinson, Jill Wetzel, Charmane Dodd, Becky Baker, Mark Goff, Theresa Hupp. Middle Row: Christie Mitchell, Kim Wilson, David Mogollon, Chuck Lacy, Leticia Stuart, Brian Stewart, Jean Terry, John Ingraham, Arbery Butler, Kathy White, Scott Cox. Back Row: Mike Martin, Christina Kesic.

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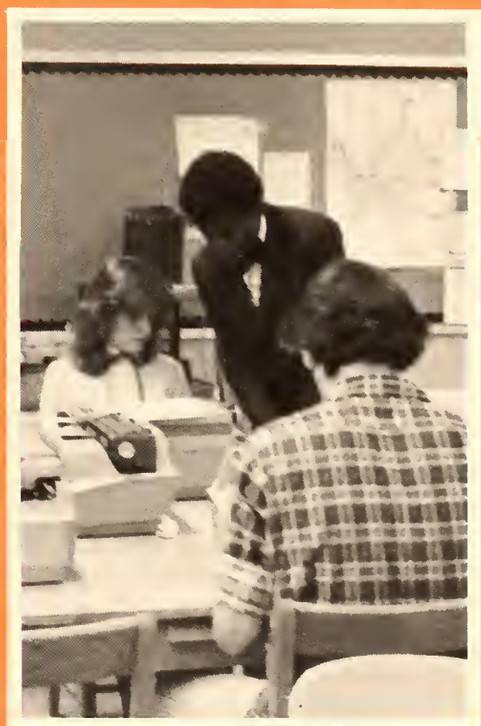
Photographer, Scott Cox has a wide variety of hobbies other than photography. He was a member of Tecumseh Lodge and followed Sioux traditions.



Details are a specific part of producing the yearbook. Staffers Arbery Butler, Kathy White, and Chuck Lacy prepare type sheets to be sent to the printer. Photos Baker/Eberle/Ingraham/Powell/Martin/Smith

Advertising manager Jacqui Newman discusses ads with Liberator staff members. She sold ads for both publications.

ABOVE—Professof Higgins (Chip Jacobs) can't understand Eliza's (Jennifer Chapman) anger. Harry (Mike Mulcahy) and Jamie (Brian Martin) listen to Alfred P. Doolittle's (David Jordan) "Little Bit of Luck." Freddy Eynsford-Hill (Bob Gray) sings "On the Street Where You Live."

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RIGHT—Ignoring the Ascot Race dress code of Black and white dresses and formal wear, Higgins listens to Eliza's small talk. Later Eliza confesses her love for Higgins to the servants.

Eliza Doolittle	JENNIFER CHAPMAN
Proffessor Henry Higgins	CHIP JACOBS
Alfred P. Doolittle	DAVID JORDAN
Colonel Hugh Pickering	PETE RILEY
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	BOB GRAY
Harry	MIKE MULCAHY
Jamie	BRIAN MARTIN
Mrs. Pearce	DONNA CHALUPA
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	FAITH FREIJE
Mrs. Higgins	TANYA ERICKSON
Cockney Quartet	JOHN ADAMS
	BRIAN MARTIN
	MIKE MULCAHY
	ROBBIE YOUNG
Bartender	CLINT GASAWAY
Lord Boxington	JOHN ADAMS
Lady Boxington	CINDY WALLER
Constable	DAVID SLUSS
Zolton Karpathy	MARK GOFF
Flower Girl	DANA CREEK
Butler	STEVE YATES
Maids	KIM COLE, TERESA DILLON, JANE RILEY
Servants	JACKIE ALLEN, ROBBIE YOUNG
Queen of Transylvania	CATHY HAYS
Ambassador	KEN ELLIOTT
Footman	DAVID SLUSS

CHORUS: Genny Albertson, Julie Barnett, Tom Chilcote, Patricia Collins, Debbie Conners, Lynn Conners, Allison Craig, Dana Daugherty, Julie Dibbern, Jodi Elliott, Kari Ezell, Melissa Hobbs, Tonya Johnson, Melissa McGillem, Lisa Murphy, Crystal Nolin, Laura Prunty, Michelle Rance, Chico Schaffer, Terri Smith, Mike Southgate, Pat Royce, Dan Stone, Mark Scroggins, Tracy Tarter, Karen Terry, Jean Terry, Bryan Thompson, Clarissa Williams, Loren Volz

"My Fair Lady' spring hit at JMHS

Did you ever witness the transformation of a duckling into a swan? Patriots did when they say the spring musical "My Fair Lady" with music by Lerner and Loewe.

The adaptation of Shaw's play "Pygmalion" was set in London, 1912. The plot involved a bet between two gentlemen, both language experts, Higgins and Pickering chose flower girl Eliza Higgins for their grand experiment. Eliza longs for a change in her life and accepts the challenge. Comedy comes when Eliza faces a society-filled Ascot Race crowd. The rough edges still showed, but Higgins was pleased. The Grand Ball proved that Higgin's work was final; however, the love story between Higgins and Eliza became rocky. All ends well when Eliza returns to Higgins who had "grown accustomed to her face."

Eliza's father also underwent a change. He became employed and married. The comedy role provided much laughter.

Hours of choregraphy went into the production. Former Patriot Ron Morgan designed several dances. Cynthia Featheringill, Janet Eberle, Jerry Hurst and Paul Justice spent more than 10 weeks leading the cast. Raymond Brandes and Robert Craig helped the orchestra. Kenya Brooks was both accompianist and orchestra helper.

Chorus members Melissan McGillem and Loren Volz sing the "Ascot Gavotte" at the opening of the Ascot race track.

Servants chorus members Jane Riley, Jackie Allen, Donna Chalupa, Teresa Dillon, Clint Gasaway, Steven Yates and Robbie Young sing while Colonel Pickering (Pete Riley) "freezes."

Latest equipment part of pride in Industrial Arts

The latest in equipment—that describes the Auto Body and Welding sections of the Industrial Arts Department. Students using the Welding Qualifications Lab can qualify as welders. The many pieces of equipment throughout the department help make the Industrial Arts Night School Program one of the largest in the city. Persons in the community are able to enroll in night school classes to learn skills which help to save money.

The welding and auto units would be expensive to move to another site. All six of the department members have their masters or masters equivalency. The department members sponsor the VICA Club of America, the Radio Club (which has the capacity to broadcast and receive amateur radio calls) and the stagecraft crew, who supervises the sound, lights, etc., during auditorium periods and stage productions in the evenings and on weekends.

Trips to seminars on various materials, paints, and methods used in auto body and welding help the students increase their knowledge as well as give them practical experience. The architect students view Indianapolis City Planning Display for a further insight into architecture.

by Linda James

Members of an Industrial Arts class take a break. Students show enthusiasm in career-oriented classes such as welding.

Art Club members—Front Row: Derrick Hurd, Lori Gibson, Jill Kampf, Tim Jones. Back Row: Russel McCord, Brian Hall, Tom Jones, Carlos Howard.

Art features photography and commercial art

Photo silk screening capabilities in Commercial Art and the photography lab for both black/white and color processing make Marshall's Art Department unique in IPS. The photography students are learning a life-long hobby, and many of them take pictures for the student publications.

Student work is displayed at the Indianapolis Hobby Show as well as in Marshall's Festival of the Arts. Twelve gold keys and three honorable mentions were won by students in the 1980 Scholastic Art Show. Patriots were awarded six firsts, three seconds, and six third places in the 1980 500 Festival of Art.

The department maintains close ties with the John Herron Art School. Field trips to their open house as well as having two student scholarships to their Saturday classes keep students current with new techniques.

All four art teachers have masters degrees. Tony Utley and Nick Logsdon have had community exhibits of their personal work. The department sponsors an art club. Dwight Shaw was a powder puff coach. Ed Ring leads the department.

Photos by Ingraham/Stewart

Hoping to become skillful, a ceramic art student can thoroughly enjoy this two-period elective. Many students' goal is to enter their work in the annual art contest. James Robertson is one of the students at work here.

"Marshall artists at work." A picture is worth a thousand words as students train for commercial arts using a variety of materials.

Music demands dependability

The Music Department was constantly at work, as four performing ensembles were busy preparing for events. Being a member of one of the ensembles was a rewarding experience because of the confidence gained, although hard work and dedication was required.

The all-female ensemble, the Liberty Belles, was made up of 13 talented young ladies. Faith Freije relates, "Being a belle is just great, we really are the best of friends, performing together has brought us all closer together." Another belle, Donna Chalupa, stated, "I have learned a lot about being in front of people and have really overcome my shyness."

The performing ensembles practiced during their assigned class period and after school when necessary. Thirteen males made up the Sons of Liberty. Being a group member helped inspire dependability and responsibility. Some students believed that because of the extra time involved, that group members have difficulty maintaining a passing grade average. Son member, Kenny Elliot, an honor roll student said, "As long as you take advantage of studying opportunities and don't fall behind in your work, there really isn't any problem."

Marshall's mixed ensemble, the Marshallaires, was made up of sixteen students. The group is the most versatile of the three ensembles, performing at various events around the city. The Marshallaires sometimes made skits out of their songs such as during the Christmas season, they performed "T'was The Night Before Christmas", a comedy music skit at neighboring grade schools.

The Concert Club was recently renamed the Melody Makers.

"Although a lot of work was involved," said Marshallaire Kim Cole, "the fun that we had was priceless!"

by Arbery Butler

Liberty Belles—Bottom Row: Deana Goodall, Lewanda Mitchell, Dana Daugherty, Debbie Pierce, Jill Jones, Carmen Barlow, Carmen Little, Michele Mike, Judy Milam. Second Row: Jacki Allen, Carol Boggs, Alice Starks, Jean Cutshaw, Susan Fee, Tracy Whittaker, Pat Collins, Kim Harris, Gina Gaston, Cheryl McKnight. Top Row: Stephanie Hughes, Vanessa Cody, Dinetia Davis, Tonette Snipes, Lanora Durham, Tonia Johnson, Paula Franklin, Toni Hamler, Bonnie Hughes, Karlene King.

Marshallaires—Top to bottom: Joe Jacobs, Dana Creek, Steven Yates, Felecia Roseburgh, Robbie Young, Teresa Dillon, Randy Williams, Jane Riley, Dan Adams, Cathy Hays, Mark Young, Charlene Billups, Yogi Cannon, Kim Cole, Bryan Thompson, Kristie Hutzler.

When learning new songs, groups find it necessary to split into two groups until they get the right pitch.

Many students are taking advantage of the piano lab taught by Raymond Brandes. This is an example of federal money at work.

Sons of Liberty—Seated: Ken Elliot, Arbary Butler, Randy Williams. Standing: Greg Harlan, Pat Royce, Jeff Prunty, Pat Cole, Randy Smith, James (Chico) Schaffer, Clint Gasaway, Mark Opel, Curtis Lake. Auditions are mandatory to selection in Sons.

Foreign study enrollment down

"Due to the decreasing students coming in through 'feeder schools,' enrollment in foreign language was down for the year," stated Foreign Language Department Head Ruth Nelson. Spanish, French, German, and Latin were in the curriculum.

Spanish classes, half their usual sizes, were taught by Marvolene Nicholson. David Clapp, former Spanish teacher, left the school for a counseling job downtown.

Outstanding students in Spanish, Peggy Fanning and Jean Terry received top awards for Marshall in an I.U. Honor Program test given at IUPUI in which ten Marshall students participated.

French and German classes planned trips to Quebec and Germany. The German classes also planned a trip to Chicago to visit the German Heritage spots. Departmental teachers were Mrs. Jan Hofts, French; Mr. Brice Tressler, German; Mrs. Jane Meranda, Latin, and Miss Marvolene Nicholson, Spanish.

In each class the basics of pronunciation, comprehension and communication were stressed, as well as the culture and customs of the country's language. "Taking a language can be fun, if the initiative and enthusiasm are there," stated Nelson. "It's easy to learn if the desire to do so is strong enough."

by Dave Mogollon
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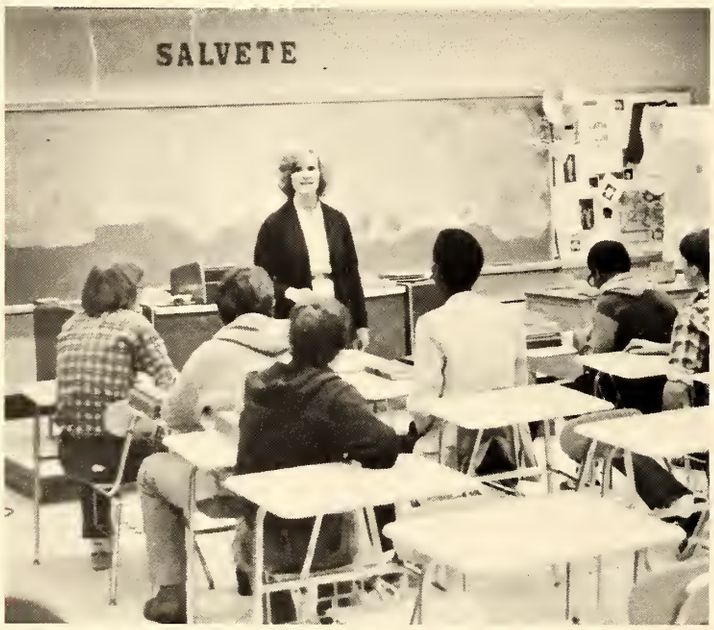


Although Latin is said to be a "dead" language, the student interest in Latin is very much alive. Latin teacher Mrs. Moran relates to her students aspects of Roman culture and customs.

After stuffing themselves on an eight-pound candy bar, Frank Frost, Jamie Elliott and David Hudson take a break to regain their energy.

Frank Frost, German Club president, and Jamie Elliott, secretary, break the "big" bar so that they may present a piece to Vice-Principal Leo Grissom.

Leading her class in verb tense conjugation, Spanish teacher Marvolene Nicholson teaches her second year Spanish students.

FRENCH CLUB—Top Row: Chris Johnson, Elana Drain, Ken Elliott, Kathy Luessow, Greg Fillenwarth. Steps (top to bottom): Belinda Dodd, Kim Odom, Cassandra Shelton, Hope Price, Tonia Johnson, Phyllis Perkins, Genny Albertson, Charlotte Raleigh, Stacy Shreder.

LATIN CLUB—Top Row: Gina Bunch, Tammy Alums, Carolyn Keith, Rebekah Grider, Alan Griffen, Anna Marie Berry, Kent Johnson. Second Row: Cinnita Sayles, Pamela Williams, Danny Stone, Jill Jones, Richard Micheels, Mark Pauley, Steve Barnes. Bottom Row: Dana Beard, Mike Scott, Tim Lonis, Ellen Sinders, Jeanie Kuhn, Dan Milligan, Mrs. Meranda, Terri Barnes.

Language clubs still city largest and most active

Foreign Language has always "gone over big" at Marshall; especially, with the activities involved such as trips, hayrides, softball games and parties. French, German, Latin and Spanish were the languages offered.

Each language had their own club with German being the largest of them.

Some of the things German students did in the past include yearly trips to cities and a trip to Germany in the summer. They also have gone to Chicago, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

The Latin students also made yearly trips to Rome and other parts of Italy.

All of the Foreign Language clubs were headed by Mrs. Ruth Nelson with a little help from Magistra Meranda, Senor David Clapp who left and was replaced by Senorita Marvolene Nicholson. Herr Brice Tressler commented that being the sponsor for German Club could only be described in one word, "Fantabulous!"

by Kris Kesic
Photos by Cox/Powell/Stewart

GERMAN CLUB—Bottom Row: Nina Gentry, Amia Hamilton, Jaquie Welch, Ann Davis, Vanetta Welch, Lisa Murphy, Jodie Elliot. Second Row: Laura Disser, Jamie Elliot, Frank Frost, David Hudson, Lora Zandy. Third Row: Cindy Kiehl, Katherine McPherson, Tammy Wolf, Sherri Frost, Sharon Tilley, Julie Barnet, Kevin King. Top Row: Lorane Hartman, Julie Tincher, Kris Kesic, Joni Tincher, Karen Terry, Shirley Degner, Dem Appleton, Susan Fee, Dan Bell, Mindy Lepscum, Barry Harlem, Kathy Gwaltny, Rebecca Bibbs, Alicia McNelley, Steve Barnes, Kenny Conners, Carlos Howard, Marie Schibelhut, Monticello Benjamin.

Spanish Club—Marvolene Nicholson, Carlene King, Jennifer Palmer, Tony Leach, Debra Rogers, Jackie Gibson, Stacy Crobsy

Government stressed the election '80

"What was the happiest moment in your life? What was the saddest?"

These are just two of the many questions that Mr. John Allen asked seniors in his Psychology classes.

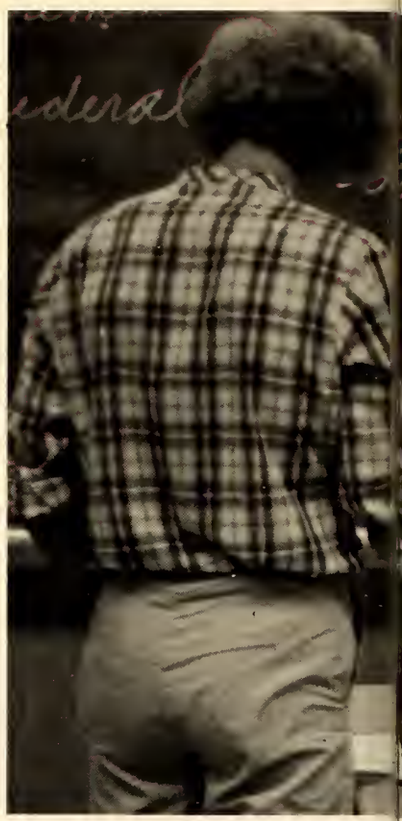
These questions were asked to begin classroom discussions which were a large part of Allen's approach to teaching. The students learned about themselves, and they had a good time.

The Social Studies Department offered a well-rounded curriculum. Economics, Government, U.S. History, World Civilization, Criminal Justice, Indiana History and Urban Affairs were offered to social studies majors. All students studied election processes this year. Mr. Dwight Shaw aided English teachers who taught sophomores about government. Special material was developed for class use in the election year, although there was no mock election.

Visits to courtrooms, helping at elections sites, touring with the History Club and listening to guest speakers were part of the department activities. Preparing the Freedom Foundation material is also part of the departmental responsibility.

Next year a course in international relations is scheduled to begin. The department continually revises its curriculum to meet student needs.

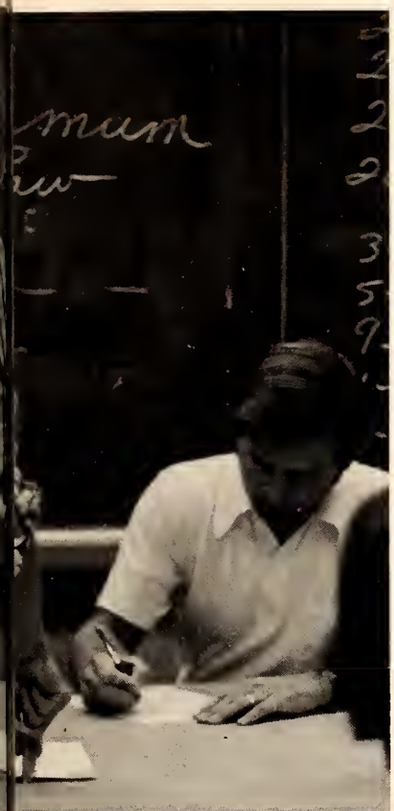
Photos Martin Powell



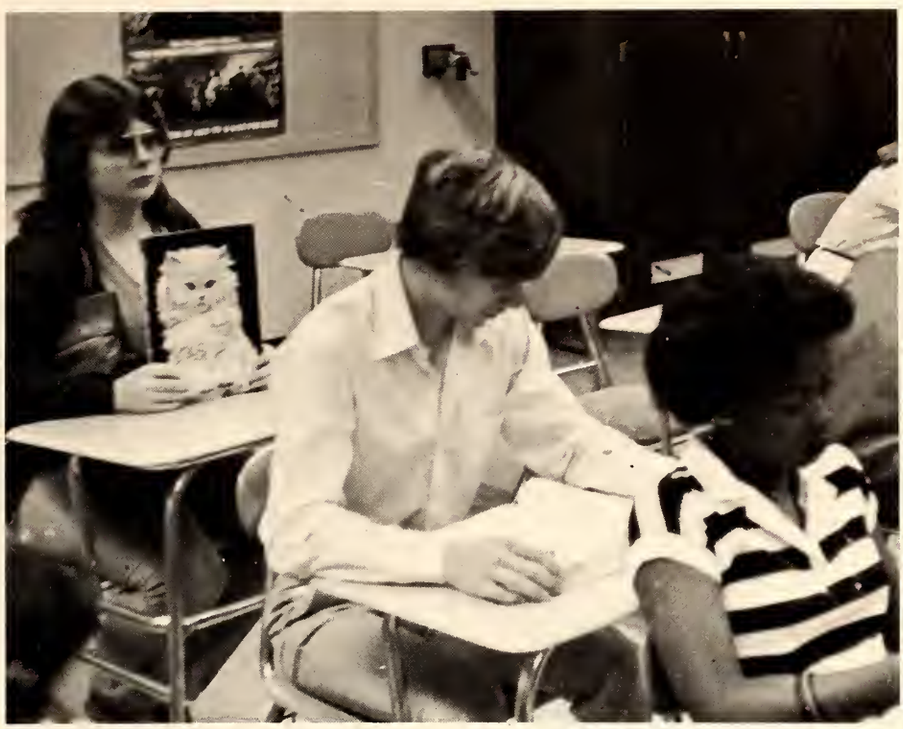
Senior Karen McCall listens intently during a government class discussion. The 1980 elections held the 18-year-old seniors' interest since they had become part of the voting population.

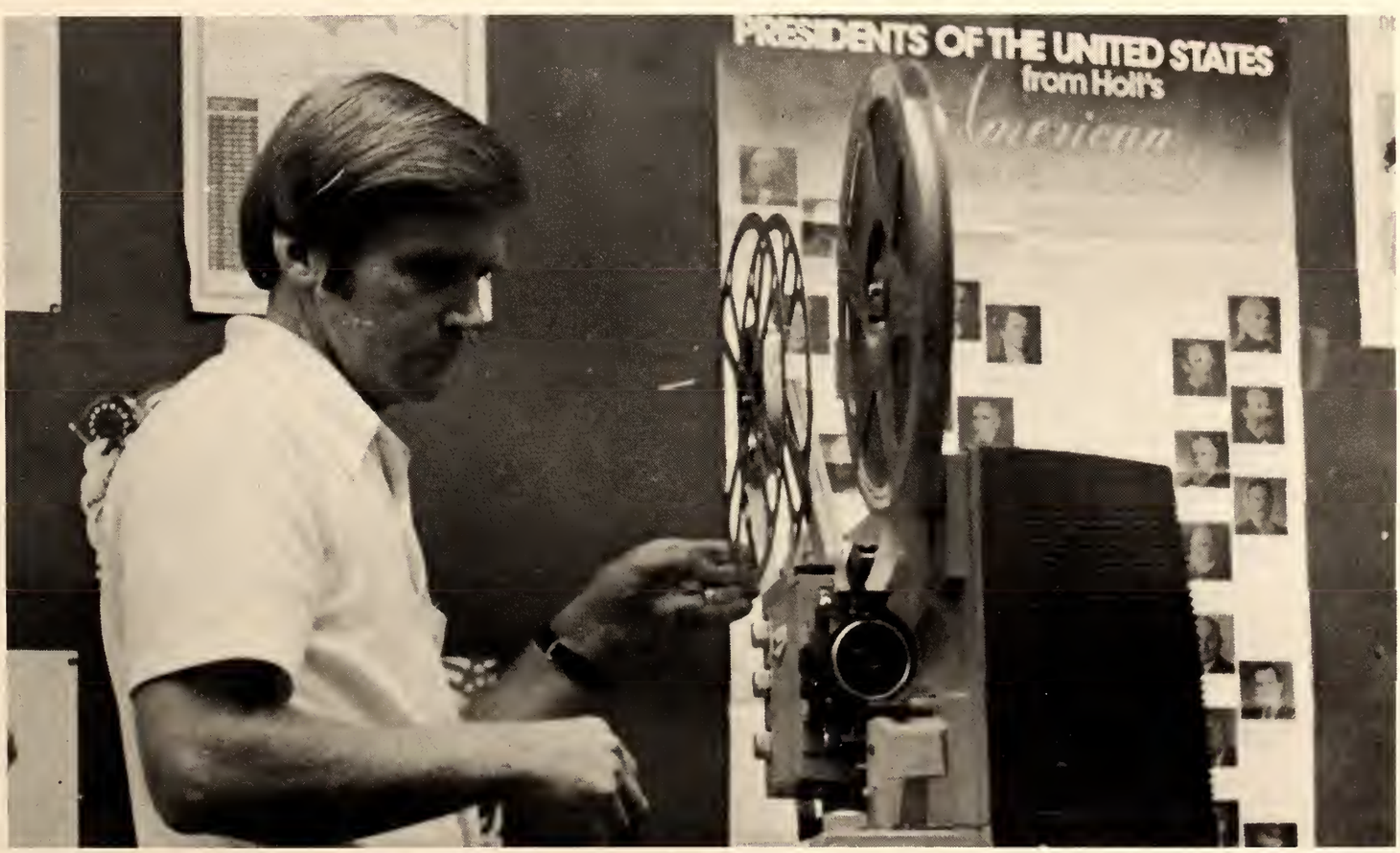
Randy Williams turns in paper and watches Mr. Harvey begin to grade it. U.S. was a must class for all students.

Government class requires a great deal of text reading. Here, Senior Dan Milligan catches up on his reading assignment before class begins.



Studying thoroughly was an advantage to those who like to finish tests early and relax after a "mind-draining" test.





James Harvey finds filmstrips helpful to teach his government classes. One "non-routine" assignment this year's seniors had was to use newspaper articles, poster board, etc., to illustrate the 1980 elections.

Washington attracts club

"History Club is an informal group where you learn to enjoy school and learn the values of fellowship," stated Senior Jean Terry.

The club's foundation was based on social activities, education, and fun. There were no requirements to become a member. Students willing to get involved could join the club.

Students in History Club met in room 220 every other Tuesday to meet with their officers and fellow members. Officers were: President Priscilla Perkins, Vice-President Allison Craig, Correspondent of Records Craig Morris, and Treasurer, Kassandra Finger.

Members organized fund-raisers for the trips such as selling candy, car washes and a booth at fun night. Every year the students have gone on a trip which included at least one day of history study. There were approximately 50 students in the club. Trips were chosen by the club members.

Sponsor John Allen said, "I personally enjoy sponsoring such a nice group of kids."

by Jean Cutshaw

On their visit to Washington, D.C., the History Club members visit the Lincoln Memorial (below) and The Washington Monument with its reflecting pool (above).

The Capitol tour included a visit to a state representative. These students walk through the blossom-tree lane.

History Club—Bottom Row: Kassandra Finger, Treasurer; Priscilla Perkins, President; Craig Morris, Secretary; Allison Craig, Vice-President. Second Row: Marlon Crowe, Dave Anderson, Kim Brasher, Belinda Dodd, Cassandra Shelton, Shawn Giles, Veda Smith, Tonya Johnson. Top Row: Angela Bush, Wade Hill, Lydell Williams, Karen Terry, Vernice Grissom, Phyllis Perkins, John Allen, Charlotte Rowley, Rebecca Bibbs, Kim Harris, Robert Trahan, Tom Jones.

The History Club visited many cities and sites in the U.S. Here on this visit to Washington, D.C., they visit the Capitol building.

Math students rate high in state tests

"One cannot function well in our society if he is mathematically illiterate. Mathematics prevails in all fields," advised Robert Carr, Math Department Head.

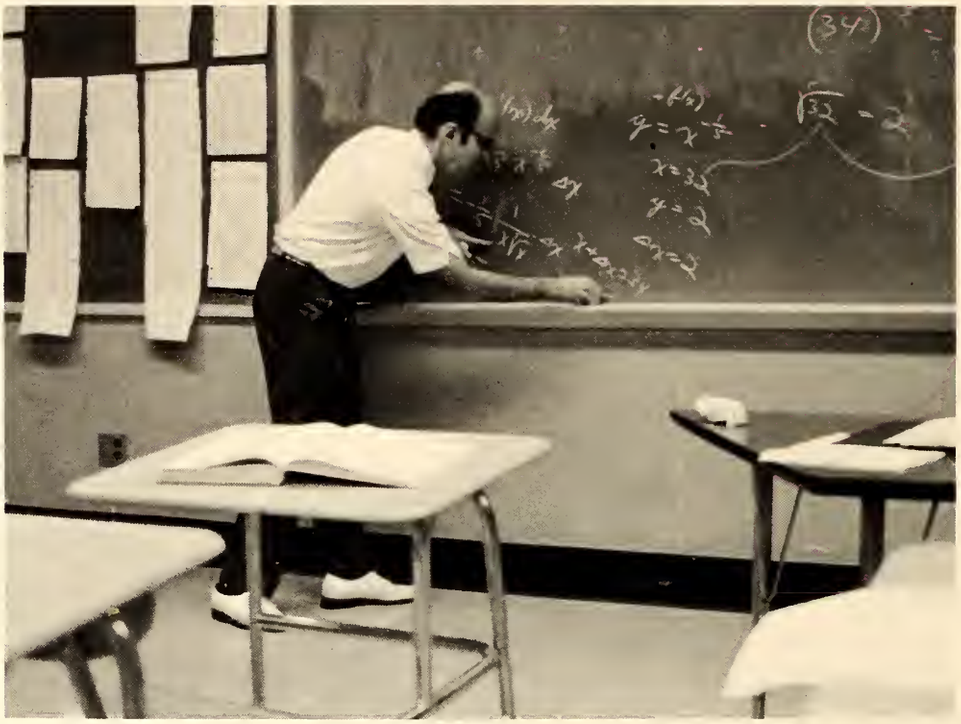
With the helpful instruction of the math department staff, Marshall's students continue to lead all of IPS on city mathematics test scores.

In the spring of 1980, math students competed in the Marion County Math Day at Butler University. Again scores rated high—with Pete Riley placing first in Advance Math Level. In Computer Math Brian Stewart placed first, Danny Dobbs fourth, and James Coons placed sixth.

Marshall offered a wide variety of mathematics courses ranging from basic math to the more difficult Calculus and Computer Math classes. There were also special education and independent study programs. The largest enrollment was in general math.

"Mathematics is a prerequisite in many fields in which a person may wish to graduate," stated Carr. Many graduates realized this was true, and now pursue careers in math-related fields such as chemistry and computer technology.

by Julie Loy
Photos by Stewart

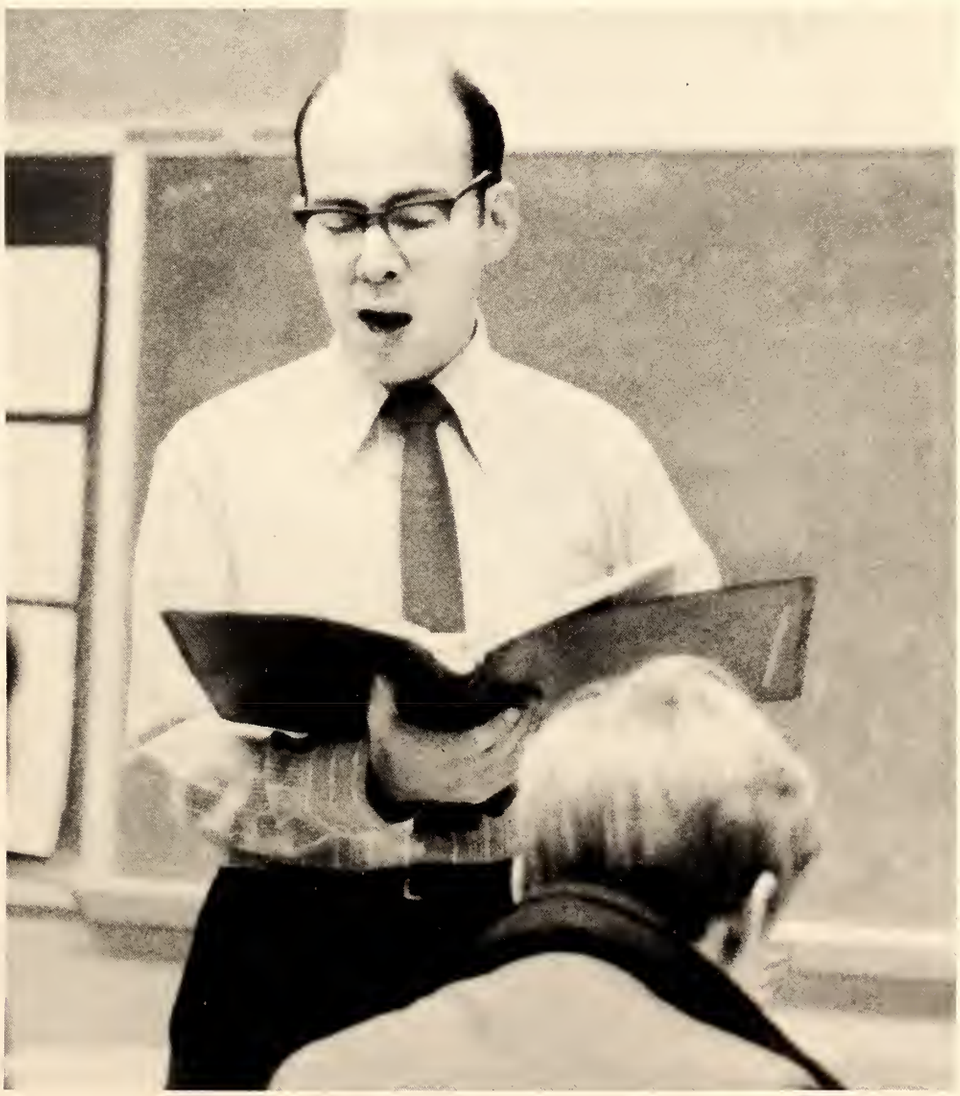


Allan Norris, known for his in-depth explanations, helps students understand the theories and math principles.

A humorous moment occurs in General Math as instructor Frank Thompson checks in last nights homework. In their free-time students were alloted time to work in the computer lab.

Calculus students discuss the previous day's assignment before class. Calculus is the highest math course offered to those with a high math aptitude and six semesters of math.

Calculus teacher Alan Norris lectures his students on the necessity of good daily preparation and attendance.



Computer use increases in all areas

BLEEP-BLEEP-BLOOP-BLOOP! LOOK OUT WORLD, COMPUTERS ARE INVADING PLANET EARTH! In today's world of advanced technology, computers are becoming more and more important in everyday life. However, persons capable of running these vast machines of knowledge are hard to find, and the field of computer science lies ready and waiting for all those who will venture within.

Consequently, John Marshall High School has been contributing to progress by offering its students one of the best computer labs in the state of Indiana. Although enrollment was down this year, there usually has been one to three classes of beginning computer students and one advanced class. The advanced class consisted of a range of second year students to sixth semester students. Classes were taught by Dave Roberts.

Students enrolled in the classes had the opportunity to work on any of the twelve computers in the computer lab. Beginning students learned basic computer commands while advanced students put these commands together to make larger, more involved programs. These programs allowed students to solve mathematical problems or play games. Some students wrote tutorial programs which were used by students who needed help with their basic math skills. Not only did students better their math skills, but they had fun learning them.

Computer students gained knowledge about computers, and they also gained county-wide recognition. At Marion County Math Day, Senior Brian Stewart won first place in computer math, and Junior Danny Dobbs won third place.

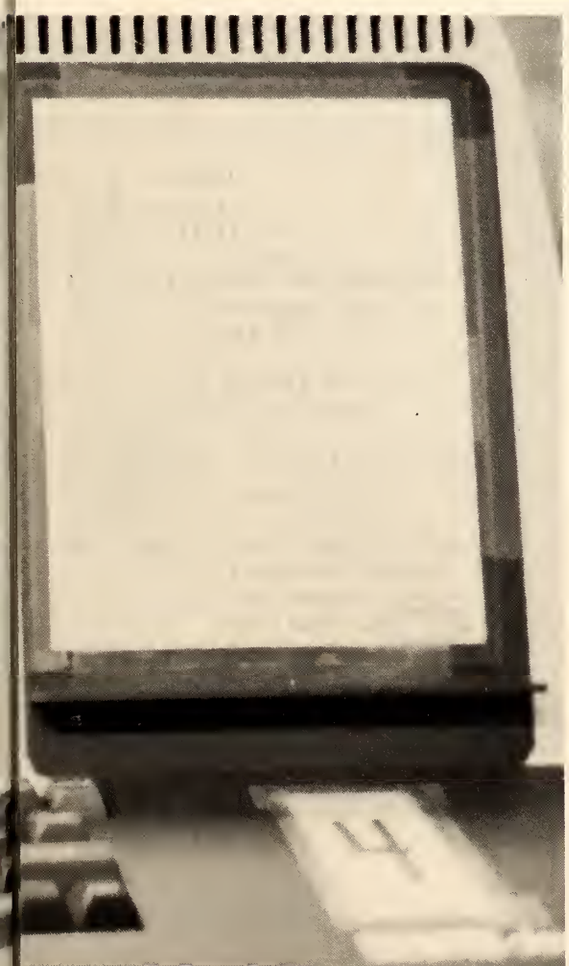
by Jean Terry
Photos by Stewart/Paulin

Computer Math teacher Dave Roberts puts in many hours before and after school to perfect Marshall's Computer Lab.

A close-up of the DEC Computer shows the easy instructions to run programs. Basic and General Math students can better their math skills with the help of the Lab.

In Room 257, computers stand alert and wait for students to put them to the test. Programming the various types is soon learned.

Senior James Coons shows that with a little practice one can use the computers for many things other than math assignments.



Mini-Computers Come

Business now houses a new micro computer. In fact, it is the only Business Department in the city with a computer. This is just one example of the innovative programs offered as was the word processing principles with "hands on" experience that was begun at Marshall a few years ago.

There is extensive usage of individualized instruction (at no extra cost to the taxpayer) as twenty percent of the classes are completely individualized with others having individualized segments or Mastery Learning activities. This type of instruction helps to make the shorthand program a great success with zero percent failures this year when the average nationwide is about 30 percent. Also, the individualized approach assures a viable business opportunities curriculum for disadvantaged through high-ability students.

The Business Department maintains an enrollment of 60 percent of the student body in spite of being a totally elective area. These students are prepared for office and marketing positions through the classes and also through the business clubs.

by Linda James

Although typing is not a required course, Lisa Lummis will find it helpful in many classes. Students work at own speed.

Junior Dana Creek learns to incorporate various types of information into proper business form in her Date Processing class.

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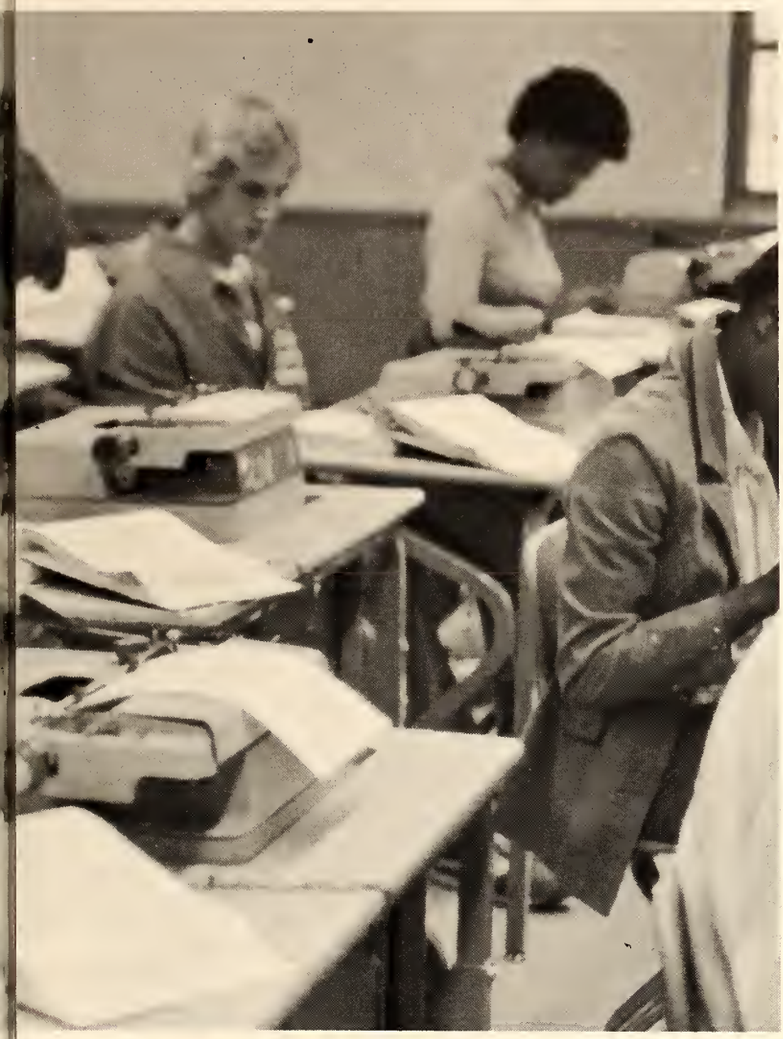

Vetris Churchwell, a junior, operates an adding machine in her Business Machines class. Many types of machinery used in offices are introduced to the members of the Business Machine class.

Sophomore Goldie Ingram reviews her latest typing lesson. Daily work is a large part of one's typing grade. Goals are set for students, practice aids improvement.

Diligently working to complete their lessons, typing students take timing tests, do conditioning practices, and learn the correct forms of memos and business letters. Posture and good eyesight help.

ROTC No. 1 contender in state units

"Citizenship is one of the most important things learned in ROTC," says instructor MSGT Boehmer, "along with first aid, drilling, and the performance of ceremonies the ROTC takes part in."

There were many activities to participate in. The color guard is probably the most familiar to a lot of people because they perform before sporting events. The mens drill team won first place in the city last year. There is also a girls drill team. The rifle team also won first place in the city last year.

In the annual Federal inspection, which takes place every spring, judges come to inspect the ROTC. Last year they placed second in the city, and third in overall state.

by Chris Mitchell
Photos by Ingraham

DRILL TEAM—Darryl Buggs, Milton Dungey, Dave Anderson, Tim Jones, Anthony Malone, Larry McGill, James Smith, Andrew Quintero, Steve Street, Sean Jones, Tom Jones, and Lt. Evan Kirk (standing).

COMMAND GROUP—Richard Sharp, Anthony Malone, Dana Lewis, Andy Quintero, Larry McGill.

DRILL TEAM—Dana Lewis, Tywanna Jones, Elaine Anderson, Dana Daugherty, Cynthia Robinson. Standing: Lisa Baker, Patricia Jones, LaNora Durham, and Cheryl Allen.

RIFLE TEAM—Richard Sharp, James Schrock, Frank Fleser, Russell Sherks, Andy Quintero. Standing is George Patton.

Patricia Jones, Sherry Bridgeford, Elaine Anderson, Cynthia Robinson, and Cheryl Allen pose in front of trophy case.

Paulin Magnus, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, observes how Senior Jay Price works a problem in Physics.

Martin Coogan, the teacher, lends a helping hand to Senior Bonnie McGarr with her assignment in Physics.

Baton twirler Mary Miller tries a different stunt in Physics—punching the keys of her calculator while Senior Judi Brezausek looks on.

Science offers many extras

Under the leadership of Mrs. Norma Dillon, the Science Department has continued the variety of courses offered. Science teachers sponsored several "extra" clubs—Key Club, War Games Club, Naturalist groups, Science and Sandwich Discussion Group.

Because of the extra science classes, the Science Department was no longer being considered as just another requirement. Some of the classes were Botany, Zoology and Horticulture.

Biology was, however, the most popular course, since it was required for graduation. All sophomores took the course which concentrates on the naturalist approach.

Many interesting trips were taken by students for field work as well as recreation. Last year, Biology students traveled to Geist, Clifty Falls and Brown County. Botany students had the opportunity to travel to St. Louis and the Smokies.

All sophomores attended a special genetic counseling session presented by Dr. Sam Rhine. This was his 200th presentation to students. His first lecture was also at Marshall.

"Extra" courses, trips and other changes were helping to remove the common stereotypes of the department; and as Norma Dillon said, "Take a look! We're a lot more than just biology!"

by Kathy White
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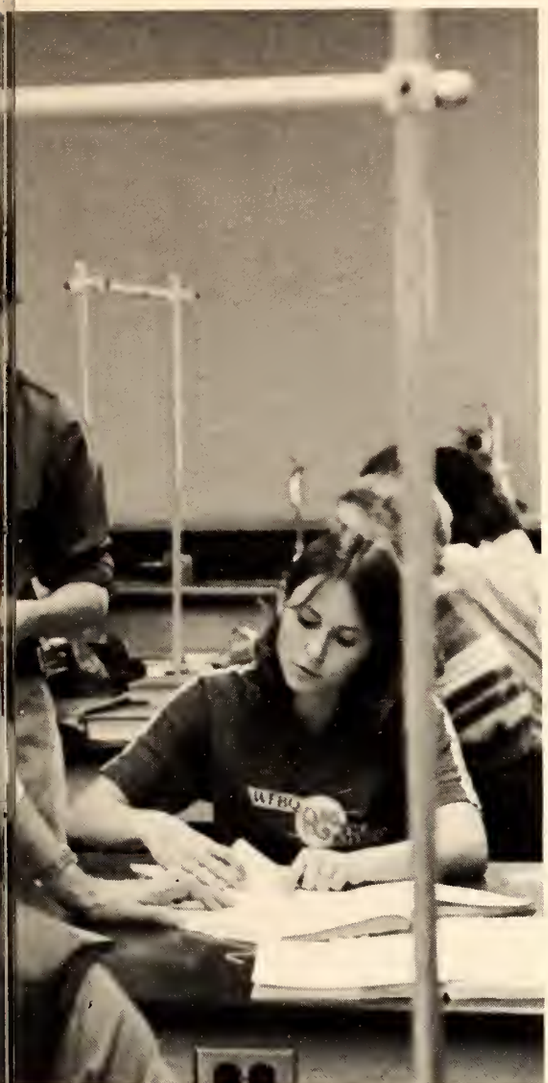
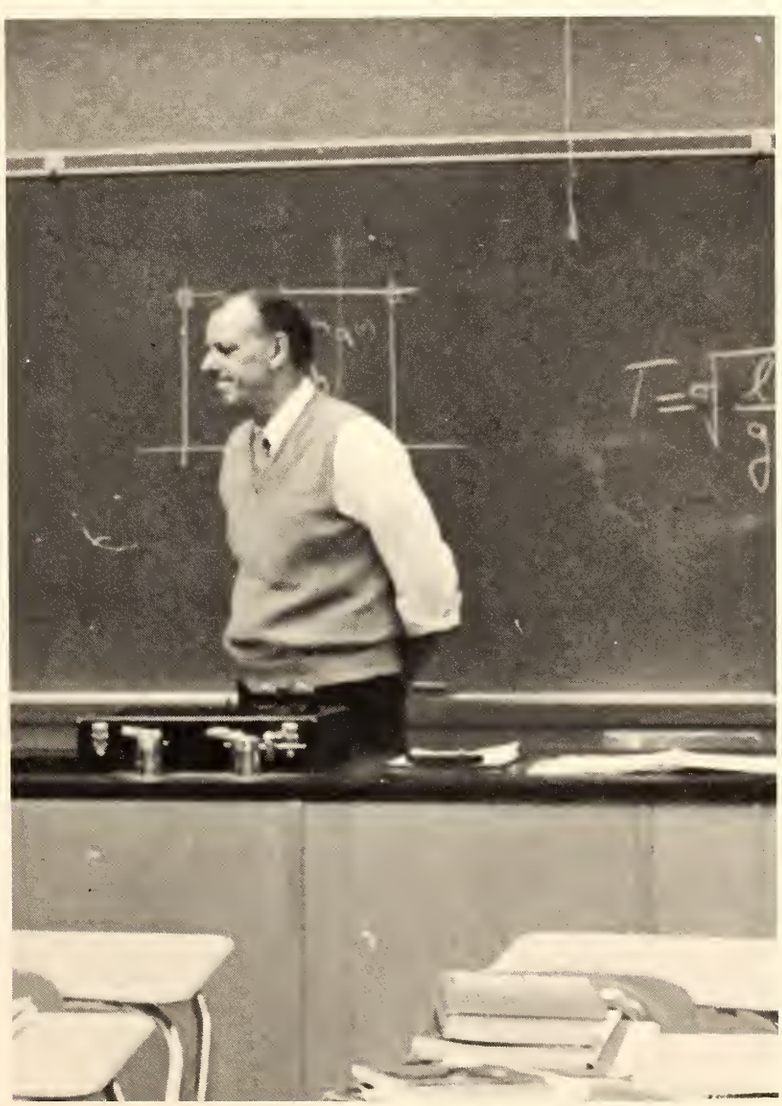




Finally on break between classes, Martin Coogan tries to relax from the hectic schedule. He also teaches math.

Sewing, cooking only part

Home Economic Department members perform several services for the school. Using the sewing skills the students developed in clothing classes, the students repair athletic uniforms and make and repair costumes for Patriot Personalities and the school musicals. The girls in the foods classes prepare food for the prom, for the principals' luncheon, and for various teas.

One-third of Marshall's female and several males are enrolled in classes. Field trips to nursing homes, child care centers, and a mental health hospital to perform a service for someone outside the school situation benefits both students and the community.

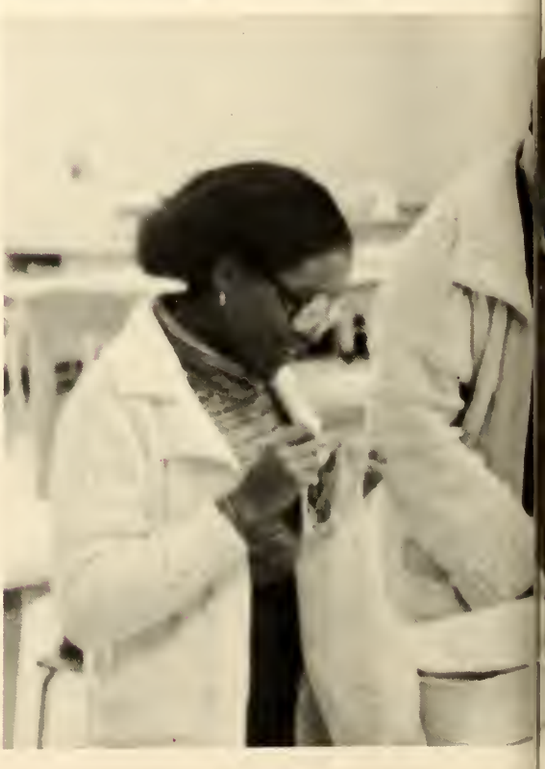
Each year in the city-wide Spring Style Show, Marshall is a consistent leader. Last year many awards went to JMHS students.

All of these services and awards are accomplished with diverse faculty in the department. Most of the members have their masters degree.

One faculty member is an assistant football and basketball coach, and another is a former department head who is returning to the classroom while also being a full-time counselor.

by Linda James
Photos by Cox/Stewart

The finished product and the joy of saying "you made it yourself" is driving this girl to work. Boys took courses, too.



Bonietta Hughes is watching her other classmates while she washes dishes in Home Economics.

Hard work and determination helps to make the clothing class more enjoyable. All students have organizers to hold material.

Trimming and sewing, Leangela Falconer works hard to finish her project in clothing class. Sewing saves students money.

The IMC—quiet and useful

The library was a place that everyone used at least once during the school year. If not for finding needed materials, it was a quiet place to study.

Indispensable to those unfamiliar with the IMC were the librarians. The staff was headed by Virginia MacDonald and was assisted by Becky Hertz, Fran Jacobs, and Judy Fee.

Student helpers worked in the IMC during free periods. The prerequisite was a ½ credit course in library experience and ½ credit course in advanced library experience.

Last summer, the IMC received a video cassette recorder for instructional use and is also in the process of receiving a computer terminal to be used for inventory, etc.

The rules were the same as always, that is, a student could visit the library if he or she had a pass. Next year the librarians are thinking of changing the procedure, but have yet to make a decision. "There are several different ideas under consideration," stated Becky Hertz.

"I would like to see more students utilize the facilities the library has to offer. The library will always be here for them whenever they wish to use it," further stated Hertz.

by Charmane Dodd
photos by Martin

English students work hurriedly to finish projects for the next day's work. The research students always find help in the IMC.

Library Staff consists of Mrs. Fran Jacobs, Mrs. Becky Hertz, Mr. Jerry Hurst, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, and Mrs. Judy Fee. More than 2,000 classes visited the IMC which circulated more than 21,000 print items and 1800 AV items.

During study halls students get a chance to go to the library to check out books. The paperback section is popular for leisure reading.

Esther Rubel prepares to file papers in Library Experience. Students earn extra credit working in IMC and many work in local libraries.

All students take physical education

Physical Education has always been popular among Marshall's students. It gives students a chance to demonstrate their athletic ability in activities ranging from basketball to volleyball and dodgeball.

Many students joined "Phys Ed" because it was a fun class and "fairly easy" credit. However, all freshman students must enroll because it is a required class. After six semesters of P.E., one may become a leader and assist with freshmen classes.

Although enrollment is down at Marshall, P.E. has not been affected too much because it is a mandatory class. Theordore Pollock co-ordinated the experienced department which included Leonard Brown, Brad Goffinet, Martha Griffin and Barbara Guhl.

by Greg Kramer

Doing exercises is one part of the physical education program. Many sports require special "stretching".

Working in pairs helps the exercise lesson to be more fun. Testing is another aspect to the class.

Running laps is a technique to build stamina. Wind and muscle both gain from the exercise.

Relays help with co-ordination and teamwork. Ted Pollock watches his freshmen jump rope.

Push-ups are part of the national requirements for physical fitness. Practicing the correct form is important.

Rapidly on the march to change the record books, Marshall athletes achieved much and gained the respect of other Hoosier schools.

For the first time in Marshall's history, the football team downed ten straight foes to take an undisputed city championship which earned the team a bid to play against Carmel High School in the sectionals.

In an upset, the trackmen defeated ten county schools at the Warren Central Relays. Robin Johnson and the 880-relay team broke records and pulled the team through the season.

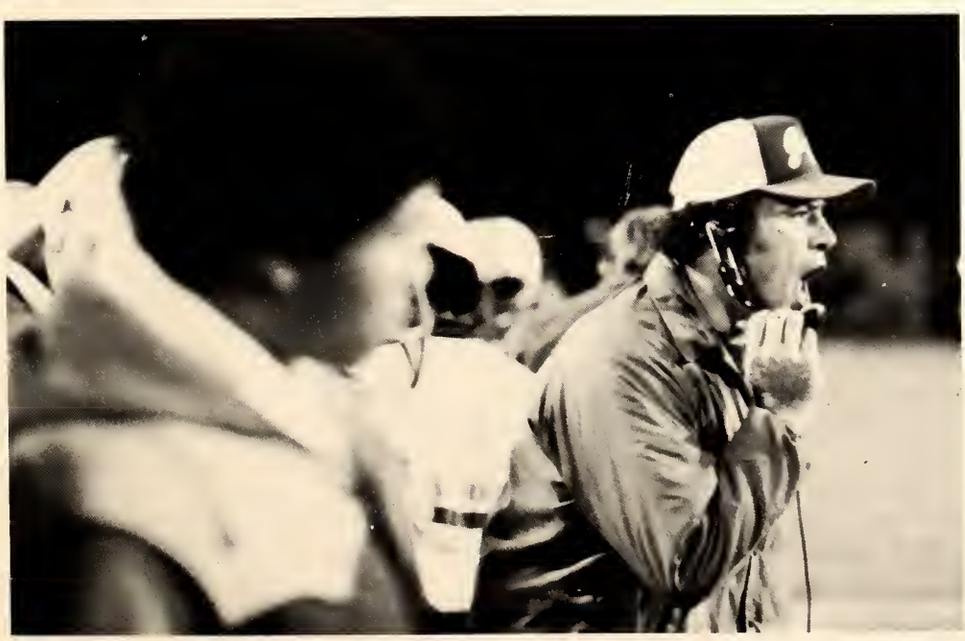
Marshall's basketball team began a fine season with a trouncing of rivals Arlington and Scecina. They hoped to improve their 11-9 record.

1980-81 was an excellent year athletically. Marshall athletes stepped into the fast lane.

by Dav Mogollon

Tony Allen scores one of his 10 touchdowns in the Lawrence North Homecoming game. Allen made several All-City teams.

To no avail Coach Brad Goffinet argues with the umpire in the regional game at Warren. The Pats lost to Pendleton Heights.



Kim Manning hits the ball for the freshman volleyball team and Carol Rousch waits patiently for her opportunity.

Defense Coach John Veza relays a message to the defensive squad on the field. Communications with upstairs is a big part of the Pats success.

Cheerleaders inspire fans

Junior Angela Chapman not only leads cheers, she also writes for the school newspaper, The Liberator.

Jay Price and his teddy bear show their Patriot spirit at Lawrence Central's Homecoming. Marshall was victorious, poor Lawrence!

Marshall's Homecoming crowd and cheerleaders Regine Young and Carol Williams were full of enthusiasm. The Patriots battled Lawrence North. Both were undefeated and drew a large crowd to watch.

Photos by Paulin/Russell

Inspiring the spirit in the fans as well as the players was the key to being a good cheerleader.

Cheering in front of crowds of people left a feeling of accomplishment, satisfaction and pride for their school said Carol Williams.

The girls attended a cheerleading camp at Vincennes University which in turn was very rewarding. They received the first runner-up trophy in competition with 327 participants, and through their hard work and concentration brought back honors to Marshall.

The sponsor of the cheerleaders was Mrs. Martha Griffin. "We couldn't do it without her, she keeps us in line; but, she is a friend as well as a sponsor," said Angie Chapman.

"We are well represented to the public and to the student body. These girls do a fantastic job of leadership and their appearance is a credit to all of us," boosted Griffin.

The year was best expressed by the cheerleaders themselves, "We appreciate any opportunity to help our school, and being a cheerleader is our way to promote the competitive spirit of the Marshall Patriots."

by Michelle Toole

Freshman Cheerleaders: Tracy Davidson, Linda Mitchell, Ronda Myers, Chris Cazares, Sondra Daugherty, Dawn Flemings.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: top—Felicia Roseburgh, Leslie Bell, Kim Appleton. Bottom—Shana Langford, Regine Young.

Below—Varsity Cheerleaders: top—Charlotte Morrow, Carol Williams, Julie VonBurg. Bottom—Linda Johnson, Chris White, Angie Chapman, Monique Hunt.

Pats take sectional crown

The Marshall varsity baseball team won the Warren Central Sectional Championship June 5 but was defeated by Pendleton Heights in the Regionals. The Patriots' 20-7 season well exceeded the already high expectations of the students due to the fine coaching of Brad Goffinet.

A home run hit by Robert Davids in the ninth inning was the key to the season's highlight game against Lawrence North. David's home run tied up the score and as a result, the Patriots defeated the Wild Cats in extra innings.

Losing their reign as the City Champs of '79 in the final round of the tournament play was a disappointment for the team as well as the student body.

"Losing in the regionals was also a disappointment. We felt we could have gone a little farther in the tournament than we did; yet, overall this year's team did all right," Coach Goffinet said.

The 1980 Varsity Squad consisted of thirteen players—seniors Robert Davids, Scott Holder, Landon McBride, Brent Van Duyn, Eddie Parrot, Randy Langford, Keith Jones, Eddie Lessley, and Kevin Taylor. Returning players from the Patriot squad will be Tony Allen, Bill Wolf, and Pat Russell.

By Kathy White
Photos by Eberle/Russell

Varsity

	JM-Op..
L. Central	10-2
Tech	11-1
Warren Central	4-2
Pike	0-1
Ben Davis	0-6
Scottsburg	12-6
Greenfield Central	4-3
Beech Grove	15-6
Manual	5-1
Manual	2-6
Ritter	3-1
Howe	7-2
Crispus Attucks	18-0
Washington	2-8
Franklin Central	10-6
Scecina	17-3
North Central	15-9
Greenwood	2-0
Chatard	0-4
Roncalli	8-2
Perry Meridian	2-1
Arlington	9-1
Bloomington South	4-5
Howe	7-1
Warren Central	5-2
Lawrence North	3-2
Pendleton Heights	6-7

Senior Pat Russell pitches the ball in for the Pats during the Arlington game which ended with Marshall victorious over the Knights, 9-1. Pat was one of the city's leading relief pitchers.

Scott Holden goes for the bunt as Arlington's dugout watches in amazement. As of that game, Marshall's record was 13-5.

1980 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Randy Langford, Landon McBride, Keith Jones, Bill Wolf, Eddie Lessley, Scott Holden, Brent Van Duyn. Top Row: Coach Brad Goffinet, student manager Kris Kane, student manager Tim Daugherty, Robert Davids, James Ackerman, Eddie Parrot, Tony Allen, Kevin Taylor, Pat Russell, Asst. Coach Bill Baugh.

Landon McBride plays backup to Brent VanDuyn in a shallow outfield fly. The Pats ended the season with a 27-7 record.

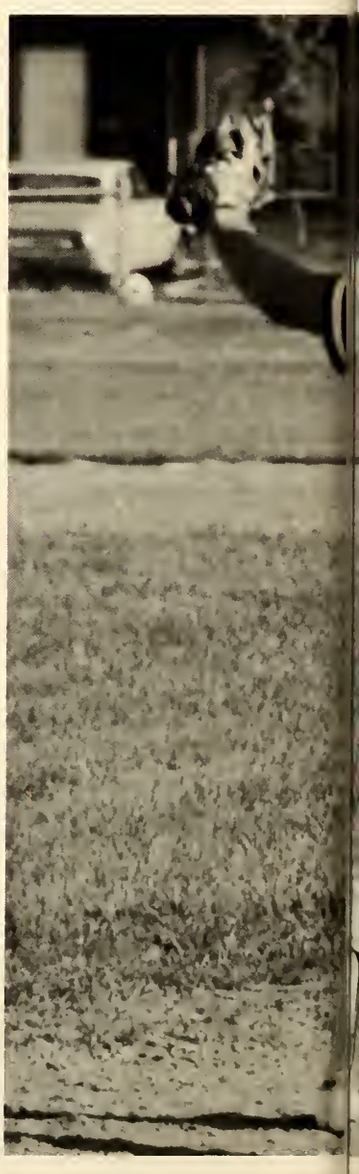
JV TEAM—Bottom Row: Allen Alexander, Ron Benson, Keith Shanklin, Todd VanDuyn, Larry Jacobs, Chuck Lacy. Top Row: Coach Bill Baugh, Robby Graves, Wayne Wilson, Danny Lewis, Ken Heuck, Mike Appleton.

JV Scores

	M-Opp.	
Tech	10-0	Graves
Pike	2-1	Graves
Greenfield	13-8	Graves
Beech Grove	1-2	Graves
Howe	5-3	Graves
Franklin C.	4-2	M. Appelton
Scecina	11-4	Graves
N. Central	2-5	M. Appleton
Chatard	4-3	M. Appleton

Win-Loss Record: 7-2

FRESHMEN TEAM—Top Row: Coach John Visa, Allen Griffin, Rusty McCall, Tony Leach, David Jones, Ryan Nell, John Charleston, Ken Houck, Monticello Benjamin, Roy Smith, Gary Appleton, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Kelley, Stanley Moore, Jim Moffit, Bill Rosenstihl.



Junior Eli Garza, playing first, tags the base for an out. Along with the other ten players, Garza put in many hours of practice to finish with a 7-2 record.

JV squad wins seven games

An impressive 7-2 Junior Varsity seasonal record was achieved under the fine coaching of Bill Baugh.

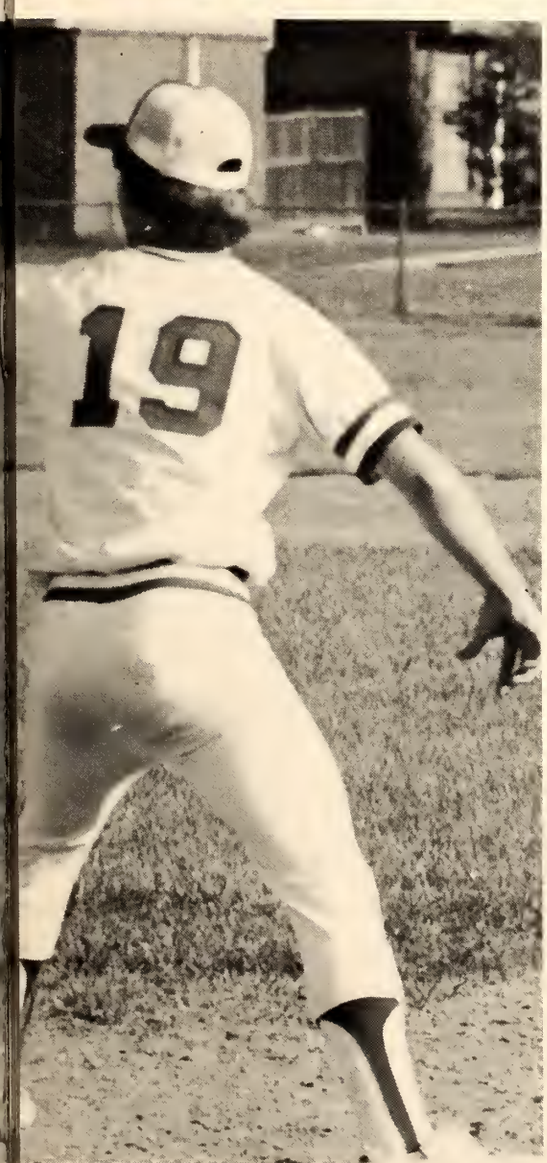
Robbie Graves and Mike Appleton, both pitchers, helped the squad win its victories and gave up very few runs to the opposing teams all season. Strong defense attributed to the team's success as well as the experience from the returning J.V. players from last season.

Todd VanDuyn was the leading "RBI man" with seven reached a 371 average at bat, hitting 11 for 29. Another outstanding player, Eli Garza, was 16 times on base for 25 times at bat with a .320 batting average. As the leading scorer, Ron Benson totaled 7 runs for the season.

"I was optimistic about the season and was surprised in the great season," said Coach Baugh about his first baseball coaching season at the J.V. level.

Breaking even in the season with a 4-4 record, the freshmen squad was headed by outstanding performances by Gary Appleton, pitcher and first baseman, Ken Houck, the shortstop and Bill Rosenstihl, the third baseman. "It was a rather disappointing season," Coach Veza stated.

by Kathy White
Photos by Powell/Stewart/Russell



Gary Appleton, frosh pitcher, came in from the Phillipines to lead the freshmen pitching staff. Billy Rosenstihl, playing second, watches on.

Softball adds extra pazazz to spring sport

A soon-to-be-embarrassed student noticing a baseball-uniformed figure talking to a couple of girls said, "Hey! Who's that baseball player over there? He looks strange!" As the baseball player turned around, the fact that "she" was female was definitely noticed and the strangeness seemed to disappear.

In this case the game was not baseball but softball as Marshall girls were offered the chance to play as a team. The coach, Miss Judy Schneider, stated that she was pleased with the first year of softball. "We learned how to work together as a team."

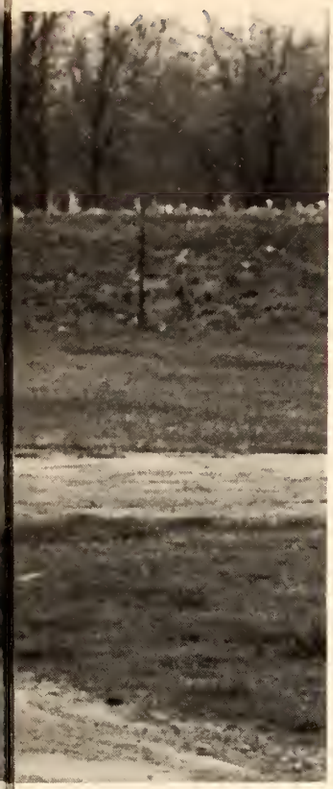
Outstanding players were Jayne Castor, pitcher; Jackie Hibbert, right field; Lori McFarland, third base; and Tracy Scroggins, shortstop and center field. Losing to Franklin High School in the tournament, the softball team compiled a win-loss record of 9-4.

by Dave Mogollon

Senior Lori McFarland catches a ground ball, as Kristy Deer backs her up on the play. Followups such as this often result in error reductions.

Watching pre-game warmups, Senior Mary Devore observes Right Fielder Jackie Hibbert and Second Baseman Kristy Deer warming up.

Ready for the next play, Lori Waller remains in the squatting position anxious to spring into action. Readiness is a key factor in securing catches and getting outs.



Coach Judy Schneider relays advice and instruction to her team before they take to the field for the next inning.

Strolling over to discuss the previous play, Pitcher Jayne Castor approaches First Baseman Paula Ruhmkorff. Castor's pitching record was second best in the city.

Before entering the batters box, Senior Mary Devore receives batting tips from her coach who has played in a professional league for three years now.

Girls' Softball

JM—Opp.

North Central	6-3
Pike	14-3
Scecina	13-3
Warren Central	9-15
Franklin	12-11
Howe	16-4
Chatard	6-7
Roncalli	13-12
L. Central	26-12
L. North	6-3
Brebeuf	19-13
Scecina	14-4
Franklin	1-5

Win-Loss Record: 10-3

Bustreo leads soccer team in competition

The JMHS Soccer team, with a lot of hard work and determination, held their own in the 1980 spring season. The team, sponsored by the German Club, competed in the Central State Soccer Conference. Because soccer is not sanctioned by the IHSAA, Marshall hasn't had a team since 1977. But even with inexperience, Marshall gave a tough fight to powerhouses such as North Central and Carmel.

Paolo Bustreo, Swedish exchange student, was the team captain and player-coach. Goalies Randy Bounin and Mark Osborne made some great saves. Norman Gwaltny, Steve Proffitt, Keith Williams, and Brian Stewart led the offense, while David Hudson, Steve Barnes, Kenny Connors and Sebastian Wohldorf were the outstanding defensive players.

The players worked hard and long on their ball control skills; this was evident as they improved every game. As sponsor, Miss Dana Heiden was in a position to learn as much as the players. Tim Reid, a former student, and Ron Bounin worked with the team to build their skills and confidence. "Although we didn't win as many games as we'd like, just being able to play was a victory in itself," said Miss Heiden.

So with a good foundation and a lot of experience, the JMHS Soccer team came out kicking for the '81 season.

by Brian Stewart
Photos by Stewart/Martin/Kesic

Bottom Row: Randy Bounin, Mark Osborne. Second Row: Mike Martin, Keith Williams, John Lacy, Kenny Conners, Andres Alvarez, Norman Gwaltney. Top Row: Coach Bounin, Sebastian Wohldorf, Steve Barns, Steve Proffit, Nick Tuttle, David (Rock) Hudson, Brian Stewart, Paulo Bustreo, Asst. Coach Dana Hieden.

With mixed emotions, Mark Osborne watches his fellow soccer team members during practice. The fifteen "fubBall" players worked on improvement three times a week.

Concentrating on a corner kick, Paulo Bustreo puts the ball in play.

Nick Tuttle and Paulo Bustreo discuss ways to improve their playing skills on a cold wet day.

The soccer team seems worried about their upcoming game but they keep a cheerful pace regardless of the weather condition.

Boys golf team challenged area's talent

"The boys' golf team was very young, and they practiced every Monday through Friday from the months March through May," said Coach David Smartz. He commented that they planned some of the hardest teams such as North Central and Warren Central.

Matt Schlimgen, one of the members of the team, had the best average.

When asked why coaching the team was a joy to him, Smartz commented, "Watching young golfers' progress in competition is satisfying."

by Arbery Butler
Photos by Stewart

William Bridgins follows the flight of a tiny golf ball with his eyes on the follow-through.

Graduate Tom Medford eyes the ball intently just before hitting. Golfers are very violent when their concentration is broken.

"Nothing like a sunny Wednesday for golfing," seems to be Matt Schlimgen's opinion. As Tom Medford looks on Schlimgen achieved the highest average on the team.

Jay Burleson, graduate, exhibits a fine, strong stroke to get him away from the parking lot and onto the green.

Diane Fisher leads JMHS City champs

Undefeated city champions, the girls' golf team, finished with an 8-14 sectional record.

Among the achievements of the team was player Diane Fisher who proved to be the number one girl golfer in the city.

The five-girl team was coached by Martha Griffin. She felt that although golf was not very popular, more girls were needed for the team. Two seniors will be leaving the team with the coming of graduation, namely top players Julie VonBurg and Diane Fisher.

Only in its second year as a team, the girls did quite well. The members also included: junior Carrol Williams, sophomore Betty Miller, and sophomore Belinda Garza.

by Cindy Waller
Photos by Tower

Stuck in a sand-trap, Belinda Garza tries to figure how she'll manage to pull this one off. She and Betty Miller were the only sophomores.

Number one Girls' golfer Diane Fisher measures up the trail the ball should follow while Julie VonBurg holds the flag.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM—Kneeling: Carol Williams, Diane Fisher, Julie VonBurg Standing: Betty Miller, Coach Martha Griffin, and Belinda Garza.

Johnson named MVP in track

Soundly anchored by a collection of talented men, the track team broke even in the season with a 5-5 varsity record. Coached by "Butch" Mozingo and Lennie Brown, the spikemen broke many records and placed a number of runners and fieldmen in post-season contests.

During the indoor season the 880-relay team set a winning record in the Hoosier Relays at the I.U. campus in Bloomington.

The season highlight occurred when the Patriots defeated eight county schools to win the Warren Central Relays. "It was the first big meet that Marshall had won in four years," was Coach Mozingo's opinion. The crowd went wild as the trackmen took six straight events and set meet records in the 800- and 400- relays and also the freshman mile and spring medley relays. Robin Johnson, voted the most valuable runner, sped away with city, sectional, and regional titles in 100 and 200 meters setting a record of 21.6 for the 200 in regional competition. At the loss of the senior, Coach Mozingo stated, "You can't replace a Robin Johnson." The 400-relay team made up of Chris Withers, Tony Bailey, Dwayne "Punchy" Blackmon, and Johnson were victorious in the city, sectional, and regional championships. In a united effort, they broke records in the sectional and regional contests at 43.2, ten improving to a 42.9.

Ed Kett won city in the pole vault with a jump of twelve feet six inches and took second in sectionals while Thomas Murphy took the low hurdles and second in the highs.

by Dave Mogollon
Photos by Tower/Stewart

Bottom Row: Brian Blackmon, Thomas Murphy, Robert Martinez, Robin Johnson, Eric Brown, Tony Baley, Chris Withers, Mark McCoy, David Killebrew. Second Row: Coach Lennie Brown, Dorian Pettway, Robert Younger, Robndy Bayes, Mark Vincent, Dave Mogollon, Punchy Blackmon, Steven Yates, Marty Mulcahy, Sebastian Wohldorf, Asst. Coach Porter. Top Row: Coach Butch Mozingo, Keith Harvison, Richard Robinson, Dana May, Henry Hewlett, Chris Stubbs, Mike Shilling, Joe Jacobs, Jesse Brown.

Above: Going all the way to state, senior Thomas Murphy competed in the low and high hurdles. He took the city title (low hurdles) and also placed second in regional competition.

Left: Ed Kett's reward for constant effort earned him the city championship in the pole vault.

Below: Tony Baley, junior, hands off the baton to Punchy Blackmon in the 400 meter relay.

Left: At the regional meet, Robin Johnson and Punchy Blackmon accept awards for first and second in the 200 meter sprint.

Upper left: At the Warren Central Relays, senior Marty Mulcahy ends the mile of the medley relay which the Pats won.

Girls' swing to the bar beat in gymnastics

Move over Nadia Comanici and look out Neli Kim. Marshall's gymnasts were playing your game.

The gymnastics team coached by Linda Barclay and Randy Malandro, had a record of 2-4 and placed third in the Northwest Invitationals.

The girls that tried out for the team learned a routine and the better ones were taught all-around competition routines, while the others built up their weak points and improved their better ones.

The team favorites were Julie Vonburg and Marsha Smith. They were very good on vaulting, bars, beams, and floor routines.

The highlight of the year was to see Juli, Marsha, and Lynn Brown doing a bar routine at the same time.

Many of the girls were in gymnastics because it was a childhood ambition to be a gymnast. They enjoyed competition and flips. "It's a challenge of the mind and co-ordination."

Mrs. Barclay said, "The girls showed a lot of team spirit and co-operation. They were like family. And it wasn't hard to believe, because to the girls, gymnastics is a great sport."

by Janet Turner
Photos by Tower

Senior, Julie VonBurg demonstrates good form on the high bar of the uneven parallels.

Marsha Smith strikes an excellent pose while competing in the floor exercise which calls for grace and strength.

Junior Charlotte Morrow begins her routine on the floor exercise from a majestic stance. This performance was at Warren Central.

On the vault, Michelle Schnelker reaches for the horse. Michelle was one of many freshmen on the team.

TEAM—Bottom Row: Michelle Schnelker, Michelle Corso, Madelyn Dowdy, Joyce Baldwin. Top Row: Coach Linda Barkley, Chris White, Tina Szmurlo, Charlotte Morrow, Lynn Rockford, Julie VonBurg, Asst. Coach Randy Malandro.

On the uneven parallel bars, Marsha Smith swings into action at Warren Central. Girls performed in several events to gain experience.

Three seniors make their mark on Pat records

The Athletic Department of John Marshall over the past four years has produced many fine athletes in varied sports. Tony Allen, Jimmy McCall, and Marty Mulcahy are three dedicated standouts representing the persistence and dedication that makes excellent athletes.

On the football gridiron, Allen proved his many abilities as a fullback in which he broke the school record for most yards per carry. He ran for 850 yards on 100 carries and on defense grabbed many interceptions to help them to the best year ever, allowing only twenty points. While doing so he aided the team in the conquest of their first city title in which Pats were undefeated, 10-0.

Providing the backbone for the wrestling squad, Jimmy McCall claimed many titles in his career as a Patriot Grappler. He made it all the way to the state meet both his junior and senior years, wrestling in the 145 pound weight class. On the way he took city, sectional, and regional honors, rallying the school behind him with posters spilling words of support adorning the walls of Marshall.

On a quieter note, Marty Mulcahy, cross country team captain and most valuable runner, showed as much determination as Allen and McCall. Exploding into C.C. his sophomore year, he made varsity all three years steadily moving up in the ranks. Mulcahy's senior year was especially fantastic as he piled up a number of undefeated meets, placed fourth in the Decatur Central Golden Spike Invitational and ran third of all the harriers in the city.

There were many people deserving of recognition in the class of '81 for their accomplishments but the sweat and strain these athletes put into their interests are sizable and have made all Marshall students proud to be Patriots.

Thanx!

by Dave Mogollon

Defensive team members congratulate Tony Allen on a tackle in the open field.

Jimmy McCall advances with a victory in the state meet. McCall wrestled at 145.

Crushing his opponent, Jimmy McCall goes for the takedown during the state meet.

Getting together and rapping before bowling, the team relaxes by eating and drinking refreshments.

Bowling grows more popular with Patriots

Sponsored by Nick Pipino, the Marshall Bowling Team is a group growing in size and popularity. "Since I took the sponsorship of the team," says Pipino, who teaches Chemistry, "we (the team) have nearly doubled in size."

The team meets at North Eastwood Bowling Lanes on Mondays to bowl matches in high school league consisting of eight teams.

The Marshall team, which consists of approximately 25 members, divides up into teams of four which play against other teams. Bowlers are required to pay a sanction fee (under five dollars) and are expected to know the rules and regulations of bowling, as well as how to keep score as often it is necessary for them to do so.

Marshall's Bowling team is proof that bigger is not always better, and President Bales says, "We've only just begun."

by Mark Goff
Photos by Smith/Ingraham/Trahan

Cross Country star Marty Mulcahy warms up for a race against Southport. Endurance counts in CC.

Number one girls' bowler Sherri Rizor struts her stuff showing how she has attained her position. She improved her average over the season.

Mulcahy leads CC team

With an up and down season, the varsity cross country team pulled out a 4-7 record for the year. "We were disappointed about the turnout of our veteran runners but had excellent output from individual team members," said coach "Butch" Mozingo.

The harrier race went metric this season going from two and one half miles to 5000 meters. This increased the length of the race about a half mile.

Senior and team captain Marty Mulcahy's running over the summer brought him many rewards. Mulcahy placed fourth in the Golden Spike Invitational and took third in city competition. "Marty winning all but two dual meets was beyond my expectations," stated Coach Mozingo.

Senior Randy Williams plagued by illness early in the season, later came on strong to finish the year in front of determined junior Mark McCoy. McCoy received the team award for best mental attitude. Following was the horse race between Mike Shilling, senior, and Joe Jacobs, sophomore. Jacobs was voted most improved runner. Junior Eugene Cummings brought up the rear while David Mogollon filled the alternate position. Senior James Fields ran behind Shilling and Jacobs.

Reserve ranks were topped with sophomores Joe Jarosinski and Ryan Nell. Consisting of John Pettway, Kevin Staten, Enos Taylor, Carl Jamison, Darrell Colson, Rich Wood, Victor Smith, Rick Williams, Eddie Smith, and Steve Shilling, the freshmen team received second in the city.

by David Mogollon
Photos by Mozingo/Russell

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row: Mark McCoy, Eddie Smith, Victor Smith, Enos Taylor, Steve Shilling. Second Row: Eugene Cummings, Rich Williams, John Pettway, Coach Mozingo, Dave Mogollon, Kevin Staten, Rich Wood. Top Row: Randy Williams, Ryan Nell, James Fields, Mike Shilling, Joe Jacobs, Randy Bayless, Marty Mulcahy.

Team captain senior Marty Mulcahy, leads the Marshall varsity pack at the Golden Spike Invitational. Marty finished fourth.

John Pettway leads the frosh Patriot pack here in this race.

The Rich twins, Wood and Williams, do a few calisthenics before setting out on one of the usual road-runs.

Earning the right, Marty Mulcahy, shows off his fourth place medal. Mulcahy was the backbone of the team.

Leading the reserve warm-up, junior Dave Mogollon sprints ahead of runners Ryan Nell and Joe Jarosinski at Decatur Central.

"Mr. Connection" Steve Miller (14) winds up for yet another record-setting pass. Miller set a record, compiling 10-TD passes.

Eli Garza, the city's leading scorer, averts Lawrence North's defense and crosses the uprights for another three points. Garza scored 95 points, an impressive statistic for a junior. Coach Ed Bopp is counting on "another great season" from Eli next year.

After the ball is snapped, the action begins. Quarterback Steve Miller hands off the ball to an anxious Tony Allen as blockers keep the opposing defense at bay. "Our offense, said Coach Ed Bopp, worked like a well-oiled machine, smooth and quick."

Top—A wide variety of people make up the supportive crowd at a Patriots Football game. This shows that the successful team appealed to diverse sectors of the Marshall student body and nearby community.

Upper Right—Thwarting a second scoring attempt, Tony Allen (29) is taken down by Lawrence Central Defense. Allen was the city leading rusher, running up 8.1 yds. per carry. Allen is a testimony to the fact that "good things come in small packages".

Attempting to recover a fumble, Cathedral player (93) clutches the ball and holds on tightly. Cathedral offensive players found Marshall's "Deadly Defense" rough and ready to stop anything that came their way. The "D" had four shutouts.

Pats Champions of City

For the first time in the history of Marshall, the Patriot football team took an undisputed 10-0 city title. On the way the Pats broke many school records and pulled out key victories.

The first real challenge for the Pats was against the defending city champion Chatard Trojans in the record game of the season. Previously, the Pats had never beaten a Chatard team, but, the Pats ran away with a 41-6 massacre putting together more than 500 total offensive yards and starting the pile of points that eventually led to a school record of 398.

The following week the defense showed their strength as they held the Northwest Pioneers to only 150 yards total offense and 3 points. They also scored the only touchdown when defensive end Kendall Flemings picked up a loose ball.

On a warm Saturday the Pats traveled to Lawrence Central to play the Homecoming host Bears. The Bears looked for revenge of two years ago when the Pats beat them with 28-14 in a county powerhouse clash. The Pats prevailed again, 40-0.

Two weeks later Lawrence North traveled to Marshall to challenge the Pats in our Homecoming. Both teams were 6-0 and fighting for a play-off bid. The Patriots again won 21-3. In front of a packed stadium of Patriot fans, they were on the way to their first play-off in the 14-year Pats history.

The Pats finally reached Roncalli in the last regular season game of the year on a freezing rainy night. The Patriots also remembered two years ago when the Rebels beat them 31-10 to put them out of the play-offs. But the Patriots played as a team as they rolled over Roncalli 36-6.

The Patriots didn't fare too well the following week at North Central as the Greyhounds from Carmel scored with 1:43 left in the game to hand Marshall a 21-9 loss after the Pats fought back from a 14-0. Carmel became the state champs.

Lacy/Mogollon
Photos by Ingraham/Powell/Paulin

Garza led city in scoring with 94 points

The season brought about many new records as Junior fullback and placekicker Eli Garza led the city in scoring with 94 points. The offensive records included the 28 points scored and 41 touchdowns. The defensive record included 36 points scored; fewest points allowed 36 and shutout 4.

Along with these team records were many individual records. Tony Allen scored 10 rushing touchdowns as Steve Miller threw 10 for 765 yards as Gerald Lewis caught 8 for 10 passes.

Many players were selected to either the All-City team or All-State team. Mike McCurry was the only defensive player to make both teams. Tony Allen (106-864) also made both teams as a running back.

Also on the All-City teams were Gerald Lewis, Steve Miller, Eli Garza and Johnathon Adaway.

With many key juniors returning in 1981, the Pats look to place again in the play-offs. Good Luck, Pats!

by Chuck Lacy
Photos by Martin/Powell/Paulin

The Lawrence Central Bears head for the ambulance after the Patriots dealt them a crushing defeat of 42-0. This was the Bears Homecoming game.

Eli Garza, kicker, and Steve Miller follow the ball on a extra-point conversion against the Lawrence North Wildcats.

An important part of a football program, exercises are practiced before a game to loosen up the muscles. Fewer injuries happen if athletes are conditioned.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Marshall		Opponents
22	Scecina	12
41	Chatard	6
7	Northwest	3
33	Broad Ripple	0
40	Lawrence Central	0
36	Howe	0
21	Lawrence North	3
39	Shortridge	6
28	Cathedral	0
31	Roncalli	6
	CITY CHAMPS	
	Sectionals	
9	Carmel at North Central	21

At North Central the Marshall players went up against the tough Carmel Greyhounds in the sectional championship bid for Class AAA. After a hard-fought game, Carmel prevailed 21-9.

Crowds of people gathered at Sullivan field to cheer the team on to victory. Attendance records were set by the City Champ followers.

Junior defensive end Kendall Flemings listens intently to instructions from Coach John Veza. Veza was the defensive specialist.

Underclass tries to keep in varsity step

It would be hard to match the success of the varsity football team, but the reserve and frosh gave it everything they had to keep up with their veteran counterparts.

The reserve team lost only three games and those came early in the season to Chatard and Northwest, respectively. They also lost to Lawrence two weeks later. The reserve team finished 6-3 overall.

The frosh season wasn't quite as successful. The Pats finished the season with only 13 players as they lost most of the team to academic problems. Another obstacle came about midway in the season when frosh quarterback Matt Pollard was promoted to the reserve team. This left the frosh with no choice but to let Kelly Rizor go on offense and defense.

These teams combined with last year's varsity returners will still strengthen and guide the Varsity squad.

by Chuck Lacy
Photos by Tower/Smith

Freshman quarterback Kelly Rizor drops back and rolls out for a pass closely pursued by Dennis Orr during a practice scrimmage.

Robbie Graves, junior, plays quarterback for the reserve football team. Shown here, he dressed for a Varsity game, watching intently the action out on the field. Graves also pitches. Last year he rotated in the JV baseball roster.

Going into action, the frosh offensive squad battles it out in a hard practice to prepare themselves for an upcoming game.

FRESHMAN TEAM—Bottom Row: Kelly Rizor, Todd Bryant, Glem Powe, Lewis Meyers, Gary Williams, Chris Keevers. Second Row: John Bailey, Eddie Howard, Anthony Sharp, Steve Shuffit, Lonnie Banks. Third Row: Todd Scroggins, Tyrone Evans, Phil Solly, Antron Harris, Dennis Orr, T. Harris. Fourth Row: Coach Porter, J.D. Hartshorn, Albert McElroy, Clarence Brigs.

Tightend Albert McElroy goes out for a reception. Football practice begins in August and determined players strive to break records of the previous year's team.

Powder puff girls practice in early morning

"Although it was only flag football, the team spirit and desire to win was there. We're equal to that of any boys' football team I have ever coached," said Mr. Bill Baugh, coach of the Malandro-Baugh Girls.

Powder Puff is played by senior girls. It gives the girls a chance to exercise good sportsmanship in a friendly game. The game also allows senior boys to act as cheerleaders, to dress up in outstanding costumes, to root for their respective teams, and to entertain the crowd with their antics from the sidelines.

At the end of the half time with the score 20 to 0, the man in charge of the Powder Puff King election, Mr. Roger Schroder, senior counselor, announced the winner for this year. The candidates were James Fields, Houston Mills, Marty Mulcahy, Todd Van Duyn and Kenny Wood. This year's King was Houston Mills. He received a blue and white powder puff pillow. Only those attending the game could vote.

Increasing their lead to 26 to 0, the Slick Chicks beat the Baugh Girls with Monique Carter scoring four touchdowns. Whether they were on the victorious or defeated team, all girls said that they enjoyed participating in the game, despite the outcome.

by Charmane Dodd
Photos by Ingraham/Russell

Houston Mills tries his shot at modesty as he holds the coveted "Powder Puff King" pillow. Mills was a basketball guard and Student Council president.

The Malandro-Baugh Girls cheerleaders proved to be an overnight success even though their team was defeated. Showing the most leg is Jamie Elliott.

Faster than a speeding bullet, Monique Carter weaves her way down the field and into the end zone. She scored all the points for her team. She holds several speed records at Marshall.

Diane Fischer braves a tough sprain, while cheering her team on to victory. It wasn't always "touch" football.

BLUE TEAM—Front Row: Sheila Griffith, Terri Rowley, Darlene Snow, Mary Parham, Sharon Tilley, Joni Tincher, JaJuana Purcell, Retha Everman, Felicia Jackson, Shelly Rosenstihl, Lori Arnold, Missy Miller, Terri Rowe, Julie Murphy, Brenda Cody, Linda Johnson, Julie VonBurg, Barbie Tremain. Second Row: Diane Stiles, Chris Scott, Angela Young, Patrice Sanders, Margaret Parker, Vicki Churchwell, Babara Johnson, Julie Matthews, Peggy Fanning, Jayne Castor, April Novotny, JoDonna Daughtery, Theresa Noe. Third Row: Jane Reininger, Debbie Askren, Phaedra Williams, Monica Petty, Yolonda Key, Monica Finch, Cheryl Johnson, Karen McCall, Troy Tynes, Kim Ridge, Betty Smith, and Coaches Malandro and Baugh.

RED TEAM—Bottom Row: Priscilla Perkins, Rhonda Kemp, Brenda Mangine, Michelle Marley, Jane McKinley, Leah Day, Traci Whiles, Monique Carter, Jacqi Newman, Deb Weisheit, Deb Trip, Julie Reed, Cathy Hinman. Second Row: Donna Chalupa, Sue Royce, Deb Plummer, Lisa Napper, Chris White, Shelly Ackerman, Shelly Richards, Melissa McGillem, Chris Ezell, Sue Bales, Kanvass White, Lisa Federspill, Darby Donahue, Linda Moore. Top Row: Mr. Smartz, Diane Fisher, Angie Clements, Kim West, Kris West, Michelle Rance, Cheryl Morris, Cathy Fish, Kathy Westerfield, Loren Volz, Laura Jordan, Tammy Berry, Tracy Collins, Coach Eason, Joyce Crouch, Jean Terry, Carla Boone, Traci Zaring, Rhonda Armstrong, Tammy Reed, Tonya McCoy, Michelle Burrell, Chris Royce, Mr. Shaw.

Swimming team takes eight medals in City

Breaking even with an 8-8 season record, the Girl's swim team took 8 of 11 gold medals in the first Girls City Swim Meet.

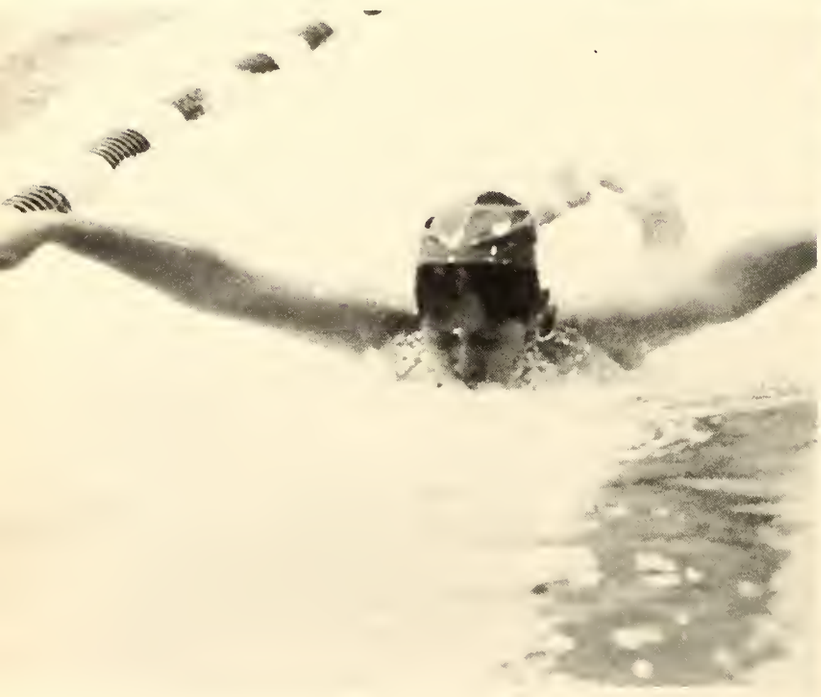
Coach Bill Rosenstihl thought the girls had improved on their overall swimming ability and was proud of state finalist Lynne Riley and sectional winners Shelly Rosenstihl, butterfly; Marty Stoe, backstroke; Shari Novotny, freestyle; and Lynne Riley, breaststroke.

This year's team newcomers freshman DeDe Hedback, sophomores Kris Kesic, Denise Micheels, Debbie Conners and Bonita Bode, and senior Shiela Griffin.

The girls competed in four different strokes and various medleys and relays.

by Kris Kesic
Photos by Stewart/Tower

Sophomore Kris Kesic comes up for air while swimming the breaststroke and hoping for another victory.



Swimmer Cindy Diehl does the butterfly stroke with vigorous energy; the butterfly stroke is considered most difficult.

JMHS		Opp.
79	Tech	76
67	Decatur Central	128
70	Tech	67
76	Pike	121
76	Brebeuf	69
58	Franklin Central	110
50	Lawrence North	115
60	Brownsburg	120
95	Hamilton Southeastern	64
95	Westfield	64
110	Washington	65
75	Eastern Hancock	71
71	Tech	66
65	Howe	96
57	Beech Grove	107
55	Speedway	114

Four-year veteran swimmer Shelly Rosenstihl appears ready for her competition as she awaits the "go" signal from the starting block.

Newcomer DeDe Hedback gets ready to begin the 50-yard backstroke. Most starts begin on the starting block. Unlike any other race, the backstroke begins in the water.

SWIM TEAM: Lynne Riley, Kris Kesic, DeDe Hedback, Marty Stoe, Shiela Griffin, Cindy Diehl, Bonita Bode, Shari Novotny, Debbie Conners, Coach Bill Rosenstihl.

Swimmers set new records

Despite the fact that eight of twelve of the regular team members were underclassmen, the Boys' Swim team had an admirable season under the leadership of Coach William Rosenstihl.

The team which had eleven returning swimmers included four freshmen and four sophomores. They finished the season with a record of five wins and seven losses. The team also acquired a second place finish in the Hamilton Southeastern Relays, in which six teams participated. Another accomplishment was a runner-up spot on the City Championship Swim Meet, in which the team lost to Tech in the last three events.

Members of the team were Alfredo Bernad, Dennis Browning, Allan Griffin, Gary Hallam, Geof Lacy, John Lacy, Ryan Nells, Bill Rosenstihl, Pat Striepens, Jeff Lacy, Jeff Stone, Brian Tabor, Bob Uhlenhake and Keith Williams.

Three city records fell to Marshall swimmers. The first record broken was the Medley Relay record of 2:01 which was lowered to 1:59.9 by the team of Alfredo Bernad, Gary Hallam, Bill Rosenstihl, and Allan Griffin. The second record to fall was originally set by David Rowley in the individual Medley; his time was 2:19.2, Marshall's Bill Rosenstihl lowered the time to 2:14.8. The third record broken was in the 100 yd. butterfly and was also originally held by David Rowley with a time of 1:01.2. Again Marshall's Bill Rosenstihl triumphed by lowering the time to :59.9.

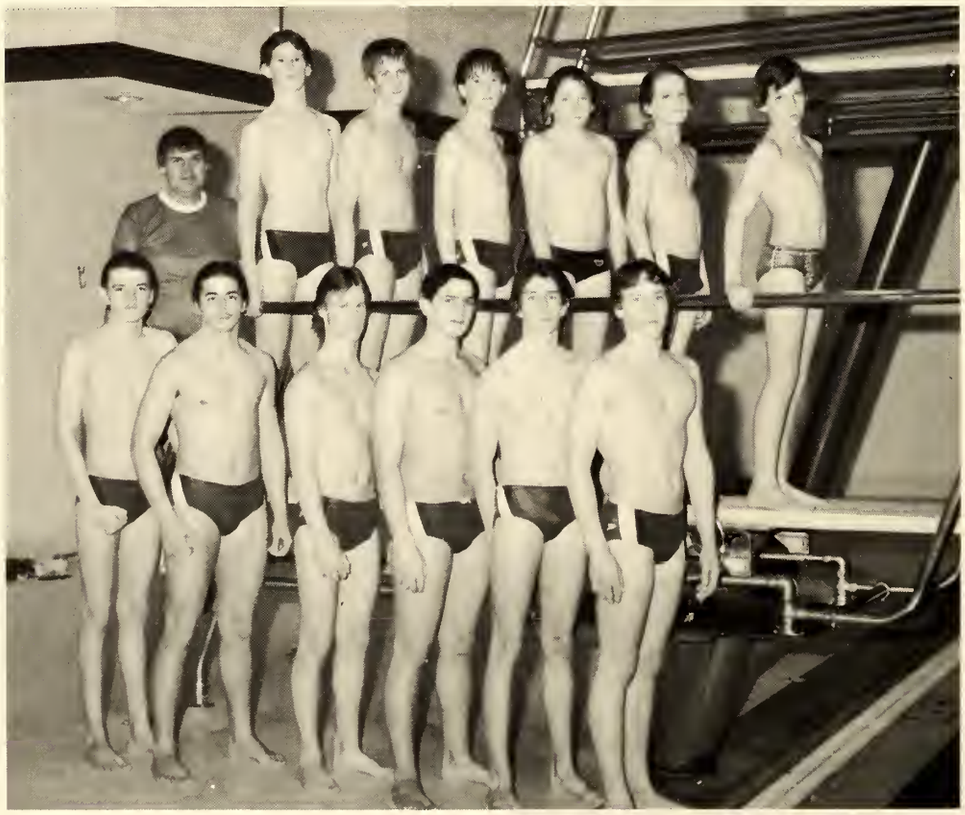
School records were also broken by team members. John Lacy broke his own record in diving by achieving a new point total of 116.20. Gary Hallam broke the 500 yd. freestyle record with a time of 5:47. Alfredo Bernad broke the 100 yd. breast stroke record with a time of 1:17.5, and Sophomore Bill Rosenstihl set 3 records in the individual medley, the butterfly and the backstroke.

With all but one record setters returning next year, Coach Rosenstihl looks forward to next year's season with great expectations.

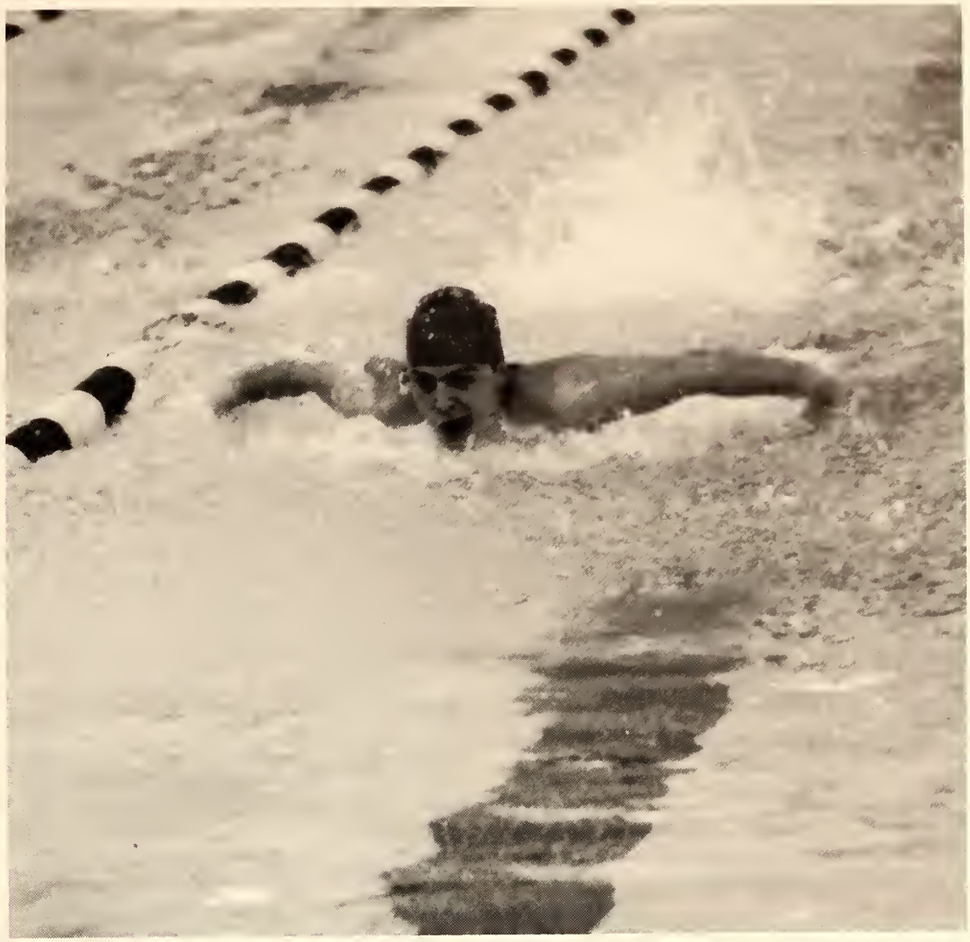
by Mark J. Goff
Photos by Tower

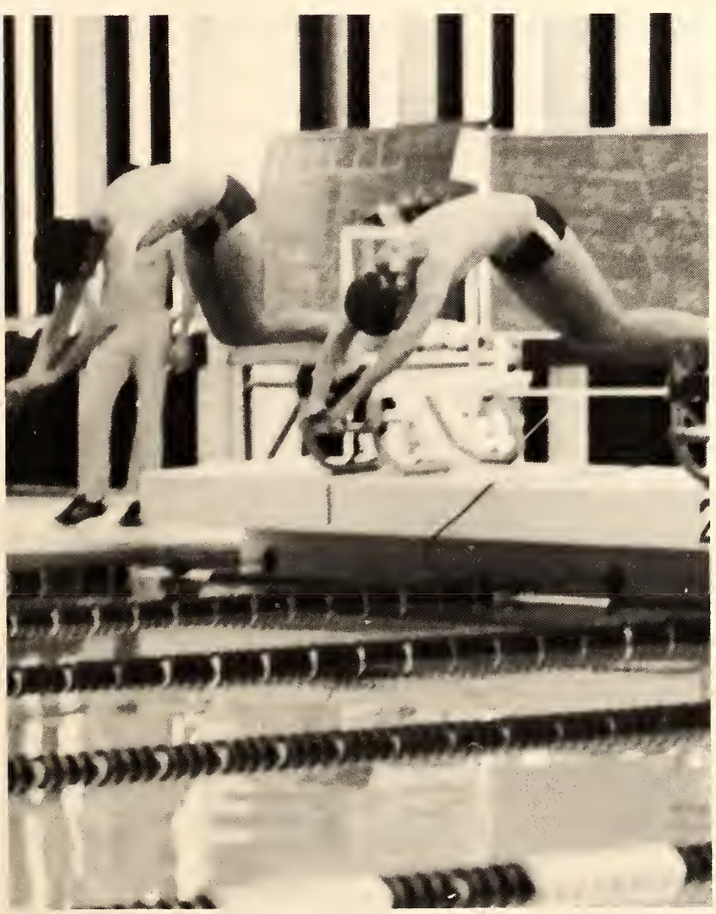
The whole team gives advice to Brian Tabor and jokes around, "You won't drown."

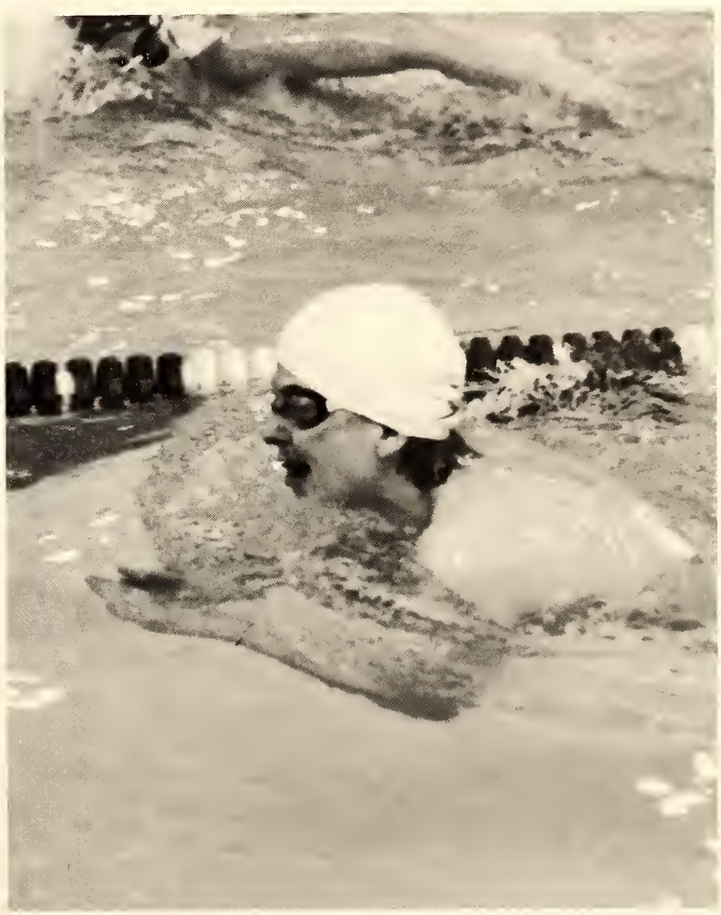
BOYS' SWIMMING—Front Row: Bob Uhlenhake, Keith Williams, Alan Griffin, Alfredo Bernad, Ryan Nell, Bill Rosenstihl. Back Row: Coach Rosenstihl, Geof Lacy, Gary Hallam, John Lacy, Patrick Striepens, Brian Tabor, Jeffrey Stone.



Gary Hallam plays in the water before a meet. He qualified in the 100 yd. butterfly in the sectional consolation event.







Marshall sprint swimmers practice the start of their race.

Bob Uhlenhake comes up for air as he stretches forward in the water. He swam for the 400 yd. free relay.

Foreign exchange student Alfredo Bernad swims the breast stroke.

Whitley leads Boys tennis to season 14-4

The boys' tennis team finished the year with an outstanding season, even though the team lost many players from the previous season's lineup.

In the city tourney in which the Patriot racqueteers played, "They were just fantastic," said Coach John Deal. Even though they lost, Coach John Deal and Coach John Eason took right up where they left off with an excellent season.

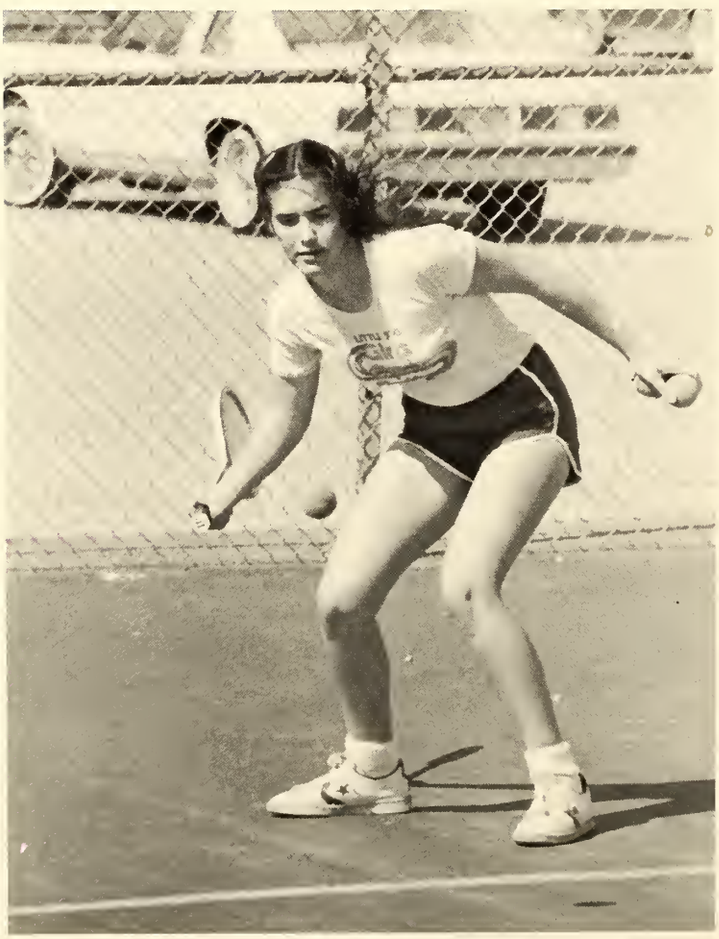
The squads record consisted of fourteen wins and only four losses. They were city runners-up of sixteen teams.

Coach Deal stated that the team played about the same as last year but that there were improvements on key individuals. Daryl Whitley and Todd VanDuyn were both city champs with virtually undefeated records.

by Scott Cox
Photos by Stewart

Sean Royce rushes across the court just in time to smash the ball across the net and ace his opponent. Team had depth in positions.

Lori Rogers shows why she is number two singles as she stretches for the serve.



Julie Murphy practices her forehand drop shot preparing for her next match. With a fierce look of concentration she sets herself for the return.

Girls improve; Pinner, Rogers lead the team

"It was a great team because everyone got along well together," commented Coach Linda James. Pam Pinner seeded first, and Lori Rogers, seeded second, really helped the team improve and grow. Both girls were said to be all-around good players.

Last year's tennis team received one newcomer, Jenny Matthews. Jenny got on the team and really accomplished a lot. She played #1 doubles for the team.

Coach James felt that the girls' tennis team worked hard together, but they had something all teams should have—the ability to expand skills and to work as a team.

Other members of the team were Diane Johnson, Cassandra Shelton, Julie Murphy, Kathy Weaver, Lorri Glass and Rhonda Ball.

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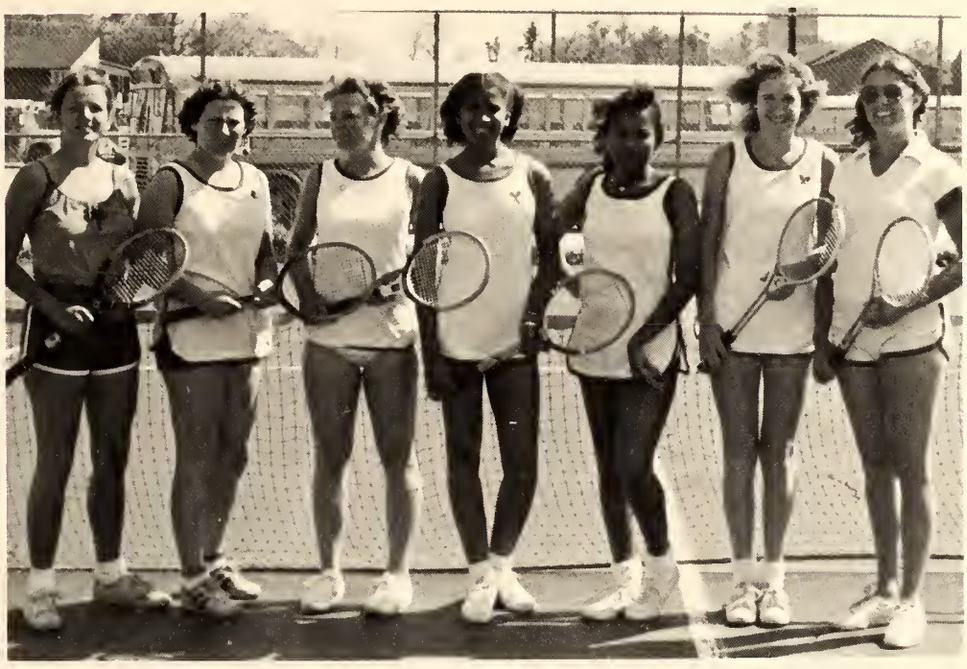


Ed Russell smacks the ball across the court with a mighty blow. Doubles teams practice to learn each others strengths.

Girls' Tennis members: Student teacher Susan Groves, Jenny Mathews, Kathy Weaver, Rhonda Ball, Diana Johnson, Cheryl Glaze, Linda James, coach.

Jenny Mathews and Julie Murphy, the number one doubles team, manage to play an outstanding game despite the earthquake rumbling through the courts.

Volleyballers take Ben Davis

"The Varsity season was full of problems—mental, emotional, and physical. There were points in the season I was extremely pleased, but we didn't finish as well as I had hoped," stated Barbara Guhl, coach of Marshall's Varsity and Reserve volleyball teams.

The girls' Varsity team finished their season, 9 wins and 2 losses. Highlighting their season was defeating the defending state champs Ben Davis. "Ben Davis was rated #1 in the state at the time we defeated them," Coach Guhl said.

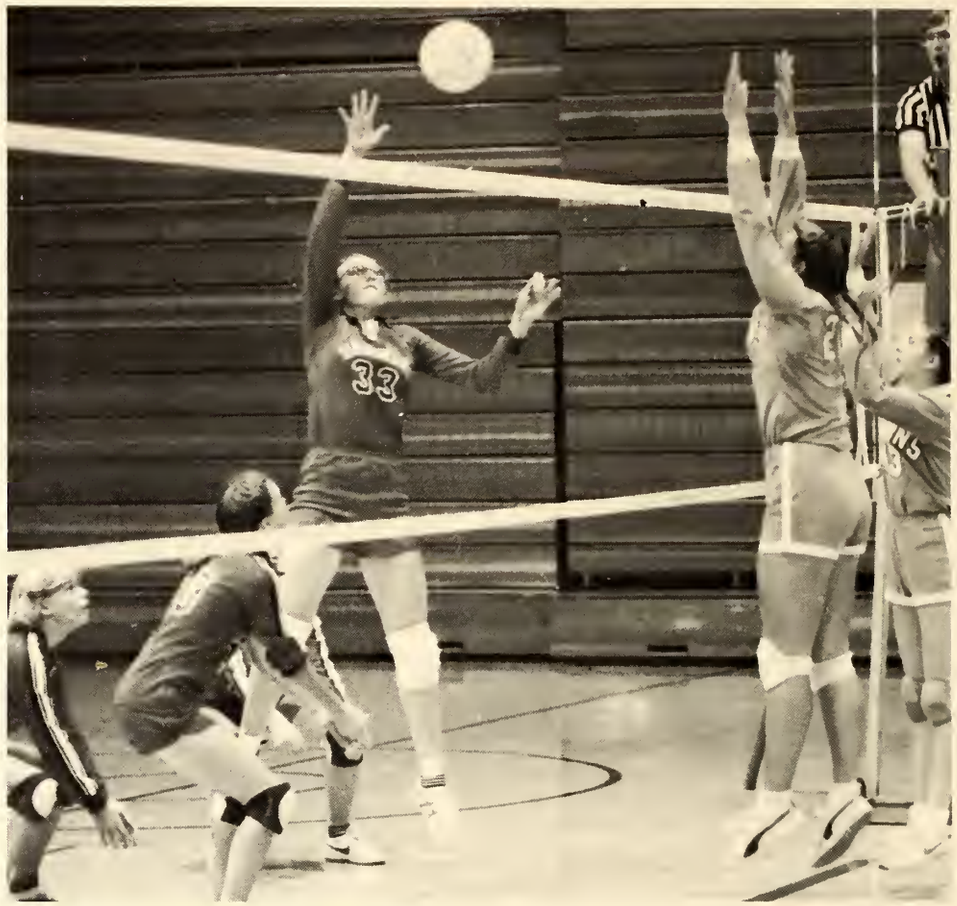
This summer Wendy Wallace and Sheila Rudicel went to a volleyball clinic at St. Joseph College. It was sponsored by the coaches at Ball State University. Linda Ramer played on the Peace Game volleyball team.

Yvonne Moore and Michelle Nickell helped the reserve squad achieve a 8-13 seasonal record. In the city tournament the reserve team made it to the semi-finals.

The freshmen finished their season 1-7 and was coached by Linda Dyke. Tracy Berrell was among the outstanding frosh as were Lorraine Hartman and Margaret Rudd.

Photos by Ingraham/Stewart

Senior Wendy Wallace gets ready to spike the ball while Jean Kuhn and Linda Ramer back her up. Wendy also played basketball where she sustained an injury. She will be missed on both teams.



With a look of determination, Michelle Nichols hits the ball off her forearms. Michelle is a sophomore on the reserve team.

VARSITY—Kneeling—Sheila Rudicel, Jeannie Kuhn, Linda Ramer, Lori Hughes, Dian Washington. Top Row: Coach Guhl, Wendy Wallace, Paula Ruhmkorff, Debbie Lutocka, Jenny Matthews, Debra McDonald.

Upper Left—JUNIOR VARSITY: Kneeling: Nancita De Graphenreed, Michelle Nickols, Cyndie Stucker, Cheryl Beaver, Nina Gentry. Top Row: Charlene Finch, Yvonne Moore, Coach Guhl, Chris McFarland, Tonya Williams.

Above—Linda Ramer, a senior goes up for a volley during the game against Tech. Height is important in the game as well as balance.

Lori Hughes pays full attention as Coach Guhl plans the strategy while the team is in the huddle. Team work is important.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Northwest	lost
Southport	lost
Brebeuf	lost
Arlington	won
Chatard	lost
Howe	won
Manual	won
Ben Davis	won
Attucks	won
Tech	won
Cathedral	lost
CITY TOURNEY	
Broad Ripple	won
Washington	lost
Scecina	won
Roncalli	lost
Washington	won
Perry Meridian	lost
North Central	lost
Beech Grove	lost
Lawrence Central	lost
Cathedral	lost

FRESHMAN—Kneeling: Paulene Warrick, Lisa Burrell, Lorraine Hartman, Pebbles Goens, Traci Burrell, LaTonya Dodson, Phyllis Perkins. Top Row: Margaret Rudd, Tina Brackman, Carol Rousch, Belinda Taylor, Natalie Sweatt, Kim Manning, Coach Brenda Dyke.

Success no stranger to Pats

The Patriot Varsity Basketball team finished with close to one of the highest records achieved in Marshall's life. Finishing game win-loss stats were 17-7. The season started with a three-game winning streak over Arlington, 89-70, Scecina, 86-60, and an exciting victory was taken from state-ranked Anderson, 73-67. In a controversial game with underrated Warren Central, the Pats were surpassed, 58-56.

The television debut for the Marshall squad came against the Broad Ripple Rockets. WTTV, channel 4, visited the home of the Patriots to cover the game in which the Rockets prevailed, 66-60. The teams only other losses came to Northwest and highly regarded Howe.

There were many great accomplishments by this varsity basketball team. Besides bringing a winning tradition back to the school, Eric McKay, senior All-Star, passed the 1000 career point mark scoring points. He also led the team in scoring with a 24.5 average for the year per game, led in rebounding with nine per game, and shot a tremendous 60% from the field, not to mention 78% from the line.

Other leaders in statistics were Houston Mills with three steals in and four assists a game and Rich Robinson also averaged eight rebounds per game.

Contributing members of the team were seniors Chris Withers, Leroy Leach, Scott Turner, Paul Nowlin. Juniors Gerald Lewis and sophomores Derrick Spight and Steve Boyd will provide a strong backbone for the future season.

by Tony Leach/Dav Magollon
Photos by Cox/Russell/Ingraham

Rich Robinson and Eric McKay go up for a rebound providing a sound stronghold under the basket against Howe.

Houston Mills, senior and leader in stealing, smells two points against the Hornets on another fast break.

Roger Schroder, coach of the team, tells the game plan to his army. The Patriots had one of the most winning seasons in a number of years.

Patriettes practice for the game in which they will appear at half time. With much vigor they entertained and roused the crowd to screams and cheers.

Senior Eric "Iggy" McKay, leading scorer easily dumps one off of an Anderson defender. Eric scored over 1000 career points. He aided in last years season of 11-9.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Rich Robinson, Leroy Leach, Steve Boyd, Derrick Spight, Eric "Iggy" McKay, Gerald Lewis. Standing: Coach Roger Schroder, Brian Blackmon, Scott Turner, Paul Nowlin, Houston Mills, Chris Withers, Michael Rickets, Pat Mobley, Coach Bill Baugh.

Varsity Basketball

		JMHS
Arlington	70	89
Scecina	60	86
Anderson	67	73
Warren Central	64	62
Manual	60	65
Franklin Central	64	68
North Central	73	78
Chatard	60	67
B. Ripple	66	60
Northwest	58	56
CITY TOURNEY		
Manual	55	68
Washington	49	50
Howe	57	68
Attucks	45	71
Southport	56	73
Beech Grove	43	61
Lawrence Central	54	74
Roncalli	48	52
Washington	66	71
Howe		
Shortridge		
SECTIONAL		
Beech Grove		

Determinedly dunking a basket, Junior Gerald Lewis flys above the rest of the players.

Underclassmen season cause for rejoicing

The JV Basketball team had one of the best seasons in the school's 13-year history. Providing very well played b-ball this season has been Steve McWilliams and Keith Shanklin at the guard spots with Jeff Wilson and Roy Smith subbing. At the forward positions, Ron Benson and Leon Torrence were backed by Joe Jacobs and DeWayne Smith. James Finch and Kendall Flemings shared the center post while the leader in scoring was both Steve McWilliams and Leon Torrence who were averaging 10 points a game. James Finch led in the rebounding category as Keith Shanklin held the honors for the most assists.

"This has been a very enjoyable year, not only because of our success in winning, but more importantly, being able to work with super attitudes and real gentlemen," said Coach Bill Baugh.

The freshman team had a pretty good season at 6-11 with leading scorers Kenny Pack and Michael Nowlin doing the job. Rebounding was led dually by Pack and Todd Scroggins. Nowlins and William Spight, strong off the bench, led players in assists. Coached by John Veza, other players were Dwayne Demoss, Kent Murphy, Brent Mills, and Chris Keevers.

by Tony Leach/Todd Scroggins
Photos by Cox

Successfully ripping the ball away from a Howe player, Leon Torrence is surrounded by white shirts.

JV BASKETBALL—Kneeling: James Finch, Kendall Fleming, Joe Jacobs, Steve McWilliams, Leon Torrence. Top Row: Coach Bill Baugh, Ron Benson, Jeffrey Wilson, Micheal Chenault, Keith Shanklin, Roy Smith.

Slipping sneakily past a Hornet defender Roy Smith passes to a fellow Patriot.

Coach Bill Baugh spills a little wisdom to his players to pull them through a tough game to victory.

On a fast break downcourt, sophomore Joe Jacobs races away with a goal.

Junior Kendall Flemings puts up the ball swishing two points on the scoreboard.

Freshman

Marshall	23	Scecina	33
	39	Manual	40
	26	Cathedral	41
	40	Lawrence N.	45
	48	Ritter	45
	60	Franklin C.	52
	54	Broad R.	63
	28	Shortridge	26
	48	Northwest	26
	27	Stonybrook	48
	41	Greenfield	30
	14	Franklin C.	28
	46	Arlington	48
	36	Woodview	57
	37	Attucks	21
	45	Chatard	61
	45	Tech	33
	47	Shortridge	60

Record 6-12

FROSH BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Chris Keevers, Keith Jones, Kenneth Pack, Todd Scroggins. Standing: Trainer Randy Malandro, William Spight, Brent Mills, Michael Nowlin, Dwayne Demoss, Coach John Veza.

Sectional crown fits but Howe takes the regional

The high flying Patriot basketball team entered the Hinkle Regional bringing their Franklin Central Sectional victory only to be brought back down to earth by the state ranked Howe Hornets, losing 46-40.

Eric McKay and Gerald Lewis both led the Patriots as they did in the Sectional by making the all-regional team.

After scoring only four points in the first quarter, the Patriots stall-offense faded. The Pats took a 13-12 margin into the locker room at the half.

McKay and company came out firing in the third quarter scoring the first four points and taking a five point lead. The Pats lost their defensive touch and gave up 10 straight points. They could never quite recover.

The sectional victory came a lot easier by defeating Roncalli 57-53 after having them down by as much as 14. Eric McKay led the Patriots with 21 points and Gerald Lewis dropped four buckets for eight points.

by Chuck Lacy
and Tony Leach

Chris Withers looks toward Eric McKay who is being held by his Roncalli foe. As point man here, Withers shot over the defense to score.

Returning to the Marshall gym after the sectional victory, the team celebrates with fans. Cheers and speeches sparked the night.

UPPER LEFT: Eric "Iggy" McKay finds this attempt to block him out frustrating, but the city scoring champion still got the ball. UPPER RIGHT: Gerald Lewis flies high to get above the defense. Lewis made the all-sectional team. LEFT: Richard Robinson is the intimidater in the middle. He fouled out of the Howe game. Here he is scoring on a tip in for a high percentage shot. ABOVE: Co-captain Houston Mills drives for two at the Franklin sectional. Houston was a leader off the floor, too, in the drive to keep Marshall open.

Gentry, McCall compete at state championships

Coached by Ben Life and Steve Porter the wrestling team had a rebuilding year after losing key individuals to the graduating ranks. Varsity won a third of their meets, took fifth place in the city tourney and third in the sectional race as a team.

Returning state semi-finalist, Jimmy McCall, senior, took the city title, lost in sectionals, and came back to win regionals at 145 pounds. He was fifth in state. The junior at 132 pounds, Rich Gentry, won sectional and regional champion honors and was third at state while defending city champions. Mark Young failed to recreate that scene.

Other support for the team came from Juniors Larry Hall, 119, and Eli Garza, 185, who placed second at sectionals in their weight classes. Mark Beard hit the mark at third in city tourney.

Reserves were led by juniors, Mike Matthews, Kent Johnson and Steve Gentry, who was undefeated.

The training program for grapplers included running to build-up endurance and working on moves, fall positions, and take-downs. Patriot wrestlers had a stereo to keep the rhythm of which alumnus, Paul Huston said, "The official team band is Lynyrd Skynyrd."

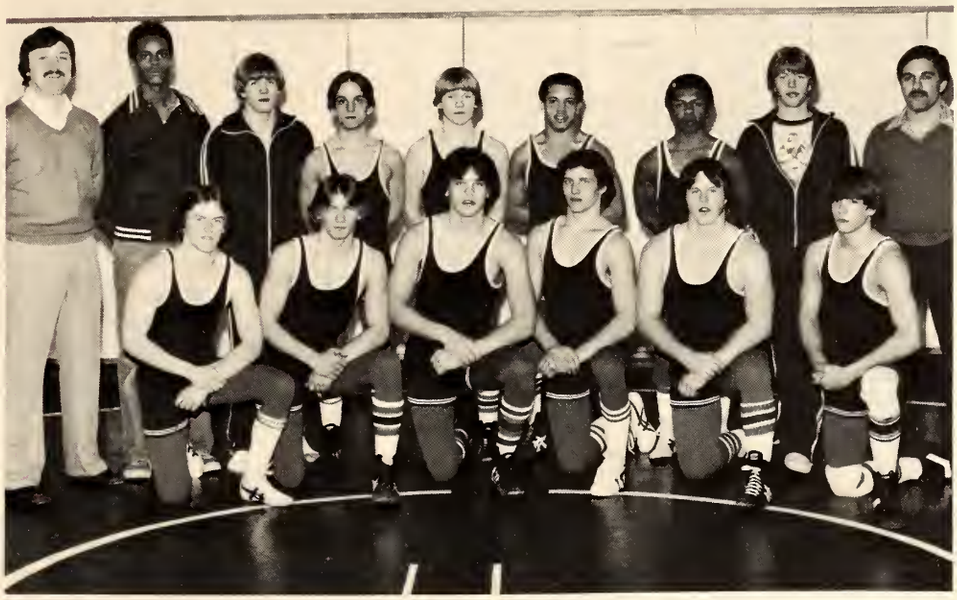
by Dave Mogollon
Photos by Smith

Jimmy McCall sets himself for the beginning of the match at the state meet.

Manuevering his opponent to take him down for the count, Jimmy McCall adjusts a hold.

Photographer Brenda Pettijohn experiments with a photo reversal showing two grapplers in action at practice.

Junior Rich Gentry going all the way to state at 132 pounds tries to capture his victim.



WRESTLING RECORD

Warren	L
Manual	L
Broad Ripple	W
Howe	L
Carmel	L
Roncalli	L
Scecina	W
Lawrence Central	W

CITY TOURNEY 5th as a team

Washington	W
Tech	W
Ben Davis	L
Greenfield	L
Lawrence North	L
Cathedral	L
Chatard	L

3rd as Sectional team

VARSITY WRESTLERS—Kneeling: Mark Young, Jimmy McCall, Mike Harder, Rusty McCall, Eli Garza, Rich Gentry. Standing: Coach Porter, James Pounds, Steve Gentry, Mark McCoy, Steve Shriver, Larry Hall, Mark Beard, Mike Baker, Coach Life.

Coaches Ben Life and Steve Porter observe the match of one of their wrestlers, yelling advice if necessary.

RESERVE WRESTLING: Steve Baker, Leotis Moore, Doug Heffernan, Lamont Fowler, Clarence Briggs, Jim Moffitt, Steve Lacy, Shawn Flemings, Mike Heffernan.

Success just one game short for Pat girls

Finishing the season with a record of 15-7, was the best ever by the girls' varsity basketball team. The 1980-81 team had a very successful season.

One of the big highlights of the year was the girls reaching the finals of the city tournament for the first time. They lost, however, to the Arlington Golden Knights, 64-62. Another happy moment was when the Pats reached the finals of the sectionals, only to lose to Warren Central 54-48. The girls also captured the first Marshall Invitational Championship with victories over Lawrence North and Carmel.

Senior Wendy Wallace led the team in scoring with 270 points for the year, followed by Gina Bunch with 266. Wendy also led the team in rebounds with 274, followed closely by Monique Carter.

With the coaching of John Allen and the promising play of some returning team members, the squads outlook for next year is very optimistic. Returning team members are juniors: Lori Rogers, Kemya Willis and Tracy Scroggins; sophomores Gina Bunch, Yolonda Grace, and Felicia Carter, and freshman Dana Nichols.

by Kathy White
Photos by Smith/Tower

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Yolonda Graves, Lori Rogers, Rochelle Finch, Stacy Shepherd. Second Row: Felicia Carter, Tracy Whiles, Gina Bunch, Kemya Willis. Back Row: Monique Carter, Tracy Scroggins, Dana Nichols, Wendy Wallace.

Calling for a team effort, girls basketball coach John Allan instructs the team in strategy.

Kemya Willis looks anxiously at the scoreboard checking the time left before the team can officially claim their hard-won victory.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	MARSHALL	OPP
Northwest	34	47
Lawrence North	56	46
Carmel	59	50
Shortridge	47	35
Warren Central	52	47
Howe	73	53
Perry Meridian	62	69
North Central	59	57
City Tournament		
Cathedral	57	43
Howe	57	39
Chatard	52	45
Arlington Finals	62	64
Broad Ripple	62	55
Tech	42	50
Arlington	81	56
Scecina	80	43
Washington	56	60
Ben Davis	57	52
Lawrence Central	43	49
Beech Grove	56	46
Sectionals		
Lawrence North	55	52
Warren Central	48	54

RECORD: 15-7

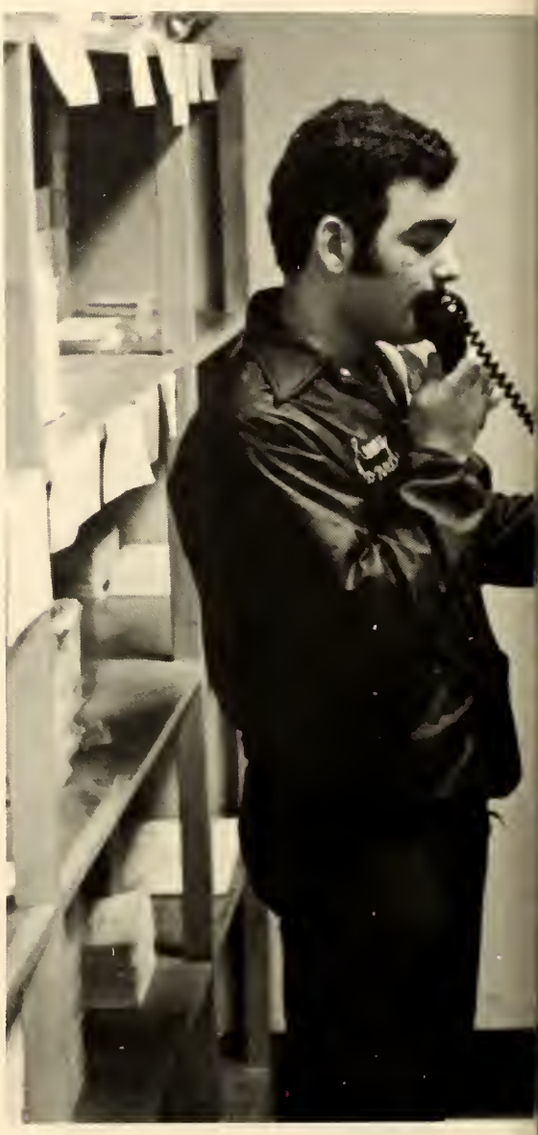
Senior Wendy Wallace puts a move on a Tech player, putting away two points on a layin.

Tracy Scroggins pauses in a moment of concentration before shooting for extra free-throw points.

Gina Bunch leaps into the air preparing to swish the net. Gina was a mainstay for the team.

One of the biggest projects of the stage crew is the work on the the annual Pats On Parade. Kesic and Young perform.

Senior Randy Smith stands ready to cue for the production of "The Spiral Staircase." He's been stage manager for two years.



Participants of plays become as close as families. The stage crew is also a part of this big family.

In all four years of POP, Senior Carolyn Lott knows the value of a good soundman and spot crew.

Among many activities, senior Kenny Connors spends some of his time on stage crew. Patriots grew used to his voice on the P.A.

Although the participants of "Charlie Brown" have a difficult job, the stage crew is part of the backbone of the world of drama.

Comedy, songs performed for POP talent

On October 17 and 18, Marshall's talent was displayed in the 14th annual Patriots on Parade, an all-school talent show, in the auditorium. For a mere $2 at the door, the audience was entertained by a variety of musical and comedy acts.

Masters of Ceremonies Arbery Butler, Jamie Elliot, Mark Young, and Robert Young introduced the acts which ranged from singing duets, and trios to hilarious comedy skits and dance numbers.

All of Marshall's Performing ensembles (the Marshallaires, Liberty Belles, Sons of Liberty and The M&M's—Marshall Music Makers) performed song and dance routines.

Dance groups such as in more "Bounce to the Ounce" and the "Lockets" jammed to the beat, while the soul band "Delta" kept the crowd hopping.

Music solos included Jerry Jones, Theresa Dillon, Goldie Ingram, and Denise Black. Duos who performed were Steve Yates and Felecia Roseburgh, Kris Kesic and Regina Young. Comedy relief was shown in such skits as "the Viper" and "Buns" which received much laughter.

Directors Jan Eberle and Cynthia Featheringill were pleased with the success of the show which ended with a huge production number performed by the Concert Choir.

By Mark Goff and Arbery Butler
Photos by Stewart/Trahan

Steve Yates and Felecia Roseburgh sang a popular duet "Don't Bring Me Flowers." This was their first performance together.

Retha Everman, Kari Ezell, and Tina Cortellini, members of Marshall's all female ensemble "The Liberty Belles" are shown here joining the group in a rousing '50's rock-n-roll number. Songs of the nostalgic medley included "Little Jay Bird" and Fats Domino's "On Blueberry Hill."

Illuminated by a soft white spot light, Senior Theresa Dillon sang Carole King's "When the Earth Moves." Theresa was also a part of three other acts, including a number with the "Marshallaires" Marshall's mixed ensemble.

The trio of Dana Creek, Theresa Dillon and Cathy Hays made perfect music together, as they sang, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." All are in Concert Choir.

Christina White sang a solo, her first for Patriots on Parade. She has performed in musicals and is also a cheerleader for Marshall.

Dance group "The Lockets", backed up by soul band "Delta" kept crowd excitement at a peak. Their robot antics were a hit with Patriots.

New Wave erupts to catch fancy of music lovers

As the world's hustle and bustle quickens so does that of the music world. New groups, new stars, new times, and the new wave all hit America in the advent of a new decade of rock-n-roll.

We said goodbye to such famous legends as John Lennon, a former Beatle, and Bill Haley of the Comets known for his early hit, "Rock Around the Clock." We also said farewell to Led Zepplin drummer, John Bonham.

A greatest hits disc and a biography of Jim Morrison called "No One Here Get's Out Alive" prompted a resurgence in the sales of Doors albums, and Lynyrd Skynyrd was born again as the Rossington-Collins Band.

The Police, the Pretenders, Blondie, and the B-52's were all swept to superstardom on the crest of the new wave or "punk" movement. In England, a Ska uprising brought eyes to the Specials and the Clash.

On their way touring across the country, groups like R.E.O. Speedwagon, AC/DC, and Bruce Springsteen, all stopped in Naptown to entertain Hoosier teens.

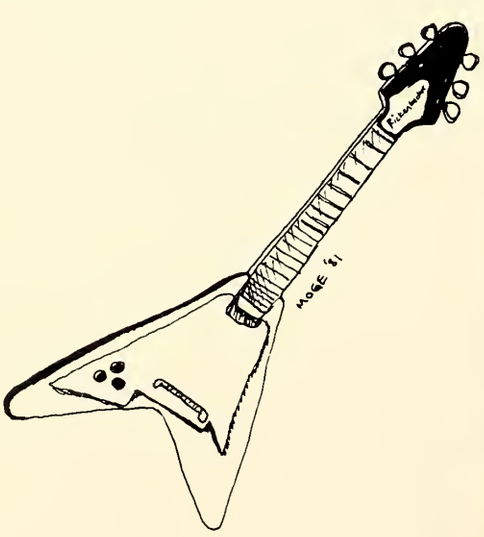
Summer concerts such as that of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Heart, and the Cars gave teens the chance to get a break from jobs or summer school to catch the latest act, live on stage.

by Dave Mogollon

David Robinson, Cars drummer, walks with the model for the "Candy-O" cover. The Cars released their third record and were at MSA.

The concert of the summer, Van Halen shook the rafters of Market Square. David Lee Roth had excellent vocals.

Playing in the Second Annual Rock-n-Picnic Jam, Hoosier band, Roadmaster appears here taking a breather.



Bob Seger with the Silver Bullet Band played two sold out dates at M.S.A. following the release of his latest l.p. "Against the Wind."

Local band, Latex Novelties, broke up and got back together again playing clubs like Crazy Al's and the Patio. Here they play for the crowds at American Heritage Park.

Cheap Trick made two albums in 80-81, ("Found all the Parts," and "All shook Up"). Zany Rick Nielson, lead guitarist, displays the latest look.

Todd Rundgren of Utopia played a concert in Bloomington at the I.U. Assembly Hall. Shown here with his girlfriend, Todd's the one with the gold shoes.

January visit nerve wracking

When asked if he thought Marshall would be one of the Indianapolis public high schools to be closed next fall, Mr. Thomas Haynes, the principal of John Marshall High School, stated, "I have no idea."

The decision to close one of the ten high schools was made by the IPS school board because of the decrease in enrollment in each of the schools. A task force was formed by the school board to visit each of the high schools and to evaluate the building.

Twelve members of the task force visited Marshall Thursday, January 29. Mr. Haynes reported that the team arrived at 11 a.m. and toured the building until 12:30 p.m. There was also a meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for parents and other people from the community to attend.

When making their final choice, the task force based 50% of their decision on the cost of maintenance of the building and grounds, 25% on the location of the school and 25% on the impact on the community if the school were to be closed. They also considered possible other uses for the school.

It was reported that if Marshall was reopened next fall, it would cost IPS $2.3 million for "necessary" repairs, but Mr. Haynes claimed that approximately $1.5 million of that money was destined for a swimming pool, which was not absolutely necessary or a standard requirement. Another portion of the repair money was to accommodate the building for handicapped students. The parking lot constantly needs resurfacing, but Mr. Haynes stated that some of the damage to the parking lot was caused by city school buses which were not used by Marshall. About $500,000 would be spent for a new roof, but, as Mr. Haynes pointed out, "Almost half of the high schools need new roofs."

It was also reported that if Marshall were to be closed, IPS would save $1,229,000 in the 1981-82 school year. Mr. Haynes stated, "I really don't know where they got that figure."

A few of the things in Marshall's favor, Mr. Haynes claimed, were the computer laboratory, the welding department, the ROTC facility and auto body, the general condition of the building and the amount of acreage, which is 43 acres.

Mr. Haynes commented that if Marshall were to be closed, some of the teachers would be given jobs in another high school or in elementary and junior high schools. He also stated that if closed, the Marshall students would probably be scattered around to all nine of the remaining high schools.

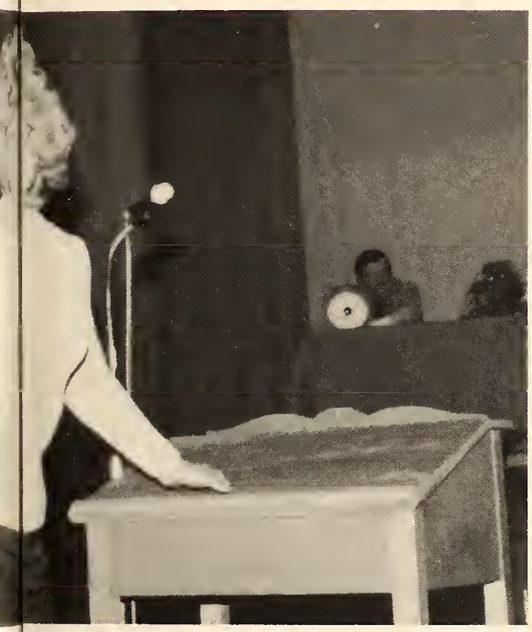
When asked what the students could do to help save their school, Mr. Haynes replied that going to the January 29 meeting had helped a great deal. He added that the large number of adults present at the meeting was also a point for Marshall.

by Karen Terry

Mrs. Cynthia Featheringill speaks about the value of the music department to the surrounding community as well as the personal growth of the music students.

Mrs. MacDonald welcomes all supporters of Marshall to the meeting. The task force consists of Billy Stewart, Dudley Senafeld, Norman Norford, Robert Kennedy, Sam Jones, Reginald Jones, Althera Adams, Mark Emery, Mamie Penman, William Oliver, James Perry and Ann Moon.

After making it perfectly clear how she felt about closing Marshall, Mrs. Gasaway steps down from the lectern. Mrs. Gasaway is the mother of junior Clint Gasaway.



German Club President Sheri Frost was one of the Patriot speakers at the task force meeting expressing her feelings about the extracurricular activities.

A Patriot supporter stresses the finer facts of Marshall's sports life in the surrounding community. The sports complex is in constant community use.

Mat Maids support wrestlers

For a girl who enjoys the activities with supporting a school sports team, opportunities are not confined to only the few coveted positions of cheerleaders for the basketball and football teams. Girls who desire that kind of spirit and excitement can be mat maids or cheerleaders for wrestling team.

Mrs. Barbara Mohr, coach of the mat maid squad, said that to become a mat maid several things are required. "The girls must know how to keep score, know what the moves involved in the game are, and know how to cheer and encourage the wrestlers in every possible way."

Wrestling season began in November and finished in February. Many responsibilities were assigned to the 18 mat maids, but their chief function was to cheer the wrestlers to victory.

Four mat maids were responsible for keeping the score and the time as well as writing down what the referee stated.

This year the mat maids raised three-hundred dollars for their treasure by selling candy bars given to them by the Athletic Dept.

Each mat maid raised 300 dollars for their treasury by selling candy bars given to them by the Athletic Department.

Each mat maid was assigned two secret wrestlers to do special things for. Mrs. Mohr explained, "This helped the guys to know the girls were behind them 100 percent and the girls supported them wholeheartedly."

Coach Mohr and assistant coach Mrs. Barbara Uhrig gave a party for the entire mat maid squad which was a huge success. The party was at Noble Romans, and the girls had a chance to eat pizza and talk about their hilarious times supporting the team.

Coach Mohr thanked the Athletic Department for support during the season, and recommended that any girl interested in being a mat maid try out for the squad next October. "It's a rewarding experience," said Mohr, "one I'm sure any girl would enjoy."

by Tina Szmerlo
Photos by Smith

MAT MAIDS—Back Row: Mrs. Barbara Mohr, coach; Felicia Jackson, Cheryl Beaver, Stephanie Porter, Rhonda Pyles. Second Row: Terri Pyles, Melissa Hobbs, Yvonne Moore, Kelly Young. Front Row: Tina Szmerlo, Lynette Flemmer, Tammy Brock.

Junior Marvin Howard bench presses the barbell. Bench pressing develops the muscles of the chest and arms including the biceps and triceps.

Weight lifting conditioning for boys, girls

Sweat pours down their bodies as they lift the barbell one more time over their heads. Weight-lifting has become a popular training technique for young athletes, and is currently being used by many coaches at John Marshall as a way to get their teams into shape.

But contrary to belief, not only male athletes are taking advantage of weight training, as female athletes have also discovered the advantages. The girls' track team has been lifting Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays to get in shape for the upcoming season and continued until mid-February.

Although the girls feel nothing is wrong with their participation in weight training, many of their male classmates protest that girls should not lift weights because they feel the girls will acquire bulding biceps or ribbed abdomens and squared shoulders. However, if they would care to research the structure of the female body, they would discover that unlike males, female bodies do not acquire the bulging muscularity that the male body does. When exposed to weight training, female bodies merely become toned, making their bodies more flexible so they won't pull or strain when running or stretching.

Football players who plan to return to the team next year are also working out with weights after school under the leadership of championship coach Ed Bopp. "The guys challenge each other to see who can lift the most weight, or do the most reps," Bopp said during a recent session, "It's beneficial to them all because it keeps them in shape during the off-season."

For whatever reason, flexibility of body building or just keeping in shape makes weight lifting beneficial and interesting.

Assistant football coach John Veza observes city championship quarterback Steve Miller as he bench presses the barbell.

In the down position of a bench press, Senior Chris Agee summons all his concentration to push the weight upwards.

Ready for its paint job, this '67 Camero hails second glances of many passersby. ITT student Larry Watkins, like many Patriots, takes pride in the perfection of his car.

Fast-Lane means bad car.

The Eagles produced a hit song that couldn't have been more timely in the world of the John Marshall student—"Life In The Fast Lane."

As one entered his junior or senior year a common goal was to have a "bad" car. This included not only a fast-moving machine but contest-winning body work. The majority of the cars had the power and (if not already done) were well on their way to a sleek paint job.

The local car washes were constantly in use by Marshall's "fast-laners". Thirty-Eighth Street was dominated by Patriots going to and from school. At lunch-time Patriots proudly lingered around their cars either on the student parking lot or at the local MacDonald's. It seemed as though the Patriots swarmed the surrounding community with the "fast-lane" influence.

The Patriot parking lot was again jam-packed with car-crazy, rock-n-rollers—and probably always will have the atmosphere of "Life In The Fast Lane".

by another car-crazy Patriot
Photos by Smith

While working as a manager at Noble Romans, Wade High, ear-marks a portion of his paycheck for the upkeep of his car.

A trend in automobiles today is the small, "sporty" car. Although this '74 Mustang Ghia came "ready-made", senior Jill Wetzel feels that her 6-cylinder is a proud step up from a 1970 Oldsmobile.

In Marshall's surrounding neighborhoods photographer, Randy Smith, discovered dozens of potential show cars. Among these cars, however, were many "cruise-mobiles" that appeared ready for the World of Wheels contest.

Lynne Riley—swimming is her life

In the vast sea of Patriots, Senior Lynne Riley floats to the top. For 10 years this outstanding student has been swimming in competition. For 10 years she's been walking away with the ribbons and trophies, but, she is far from just a "mere" competitor.

In March of 1980, the American Red Cross honored her with a certificate for heroism for saving the life of a young boy from drowning the previous summer. Since then, she has worked as a lifeguard and swimming instructor.

One of her most proud moments occurred in 1978 when she met the Olympic Backstroke Gold Medalist, John Nabor at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she was participating in the YMCA National Swimming Championships. She also participated the previous year.

She received the "Most-Valued Player" Award for her participation on the Girls' Swim Team all four of her years at Marshall. Basis for this award was her second place in the '79 sectionals in 100-yard breast stroke and her first this year, 1980. She was the only IPS student to go on to participate in the state finals where she placed 15th.

In addition to swimming on the Marshall team, Lynn has swum at various other pools throughout her career. She has established new team records in every stroke but one at the YMCA, where most of her records still stand. In the summer between her freshman and sophomore years, she placed tenth in the Indiana State Junior Olympics in the 100-meter breast stroke.

She has participated in the Indianapolis-Scarsborough Peace Games from 1976-1978 and has gone to the IHSAA State Swimming finals for the last three years.

Between school, swimming and work, Lynne doesn't have much time for too many hobbies, although she loves travel and sewing.

Said Mrs. Riley of her daughter, "We're really quite proud of her."

by Cindy Diehl

Glowing with pride, Lynne is the winner of more than a dozen trophies and two boxes of ribbons. Her freshman year was just the beginning of her vast collection of awards.

A freshman picture, Lynne competes in the butterfly stroke. Jan Reed was her coach that year.

While vacationing with her family, Lynne takes time out to enjoy the fresh, clean air and sunshine. Her love of athletics, like most Patriots, is unsurpassed.

Lynne poses with backstroke Olympic Gold Medalist John Nabor. At Fort Lauderdale, Lynne participated in the YMCA National Swimming Championships in 1978.

Lynne's athletic abilities go far beyond swimming. While visiting her brother in Colorado Springs, Lynne takes a horseback riding excursion.

Z Club aids School and Community area

Most students don't know much about the Z club. The Z club is a girls service organization, and its activities are ones that get publicized. Many of its projects are geared toward the community and other groups outside the school, but it also performed services throughout the school year.

Services and duties the girls perform are voluntary. These young ladies serve refreshments at the Junior-Senior Prom and help in any way possible with other school activities.

Outside the school doors, the Z Club spent a great deal of time with the Children's Guardian Home. The girls took the children to the haunted house and made Christmas stockings for them. The girls also devoted time to collecting money for the Mental Health Toy Shop with which gifts were purchased for Mental Health patients to give to the members of the families at Christmas time.

by T. Harvey
Photos by Stewart Krahan

KEY CLUB—Sitting: Dan Adams, Lisa Federspill, Phaedra Williams. Front row: Gina Howard, Ellen Sinders, Donna Chalupa, Allison Craig, Debbie Rogers, Stacy Cosby, Joyce Crouch, Karen Charpie, Cindy Federspill, Judi Brezausek. Middle Row: Leangela Falconer, Kathy Luessow, Terri Barnes, Evelyn Goliday, Kathy Fish, Jay Price. Top Row: Mindi Lepscum, Kenny Elliott, Joe Cutshaw, Jon Charpie, Keith Powell, Mr. David Otto.

Patriot Personality Jay Price "rings" his team on to victory while the cheerleaders cheer them on. Jay is in Key Club.

Z CLUB—Bottom Row: Genny Albertson, Phaedra Williams, Jeannie Kuhn, Judi Bresausek, Mary Miller. Top Row: Julie Barnett, Jean Terry, Joyce Crouch, Karen Terry, Betty Miller, Kathy Fish, Kathy White.

Kathy Luessow and Tammi Kinchlow use a lock and key to represent Key Club in the Homecoming.

Key Club tops in area groups in good service

The John Marshall Key Club was chartered in June 1974. Since that time the Key Club has progressed to hold the position of number four club out of sixty-five clubs in Indiana.

The officers this year were president, Lisa Federspill; first vice pres, Phaedra Williams; second vice pres, Priscilla Perkins; secretary, Kristin Ezell; treasurer, Dan Adams.

The Key Club is an international service organization for high school students. The club's activities included the annual can-food drive for the needy. This year 4500 cans were collected and $1,487 for staple items. This food was delivered to fifty needy families in the Indianapolis area. Other activities included regularly attending Kiwanis meetings, raking leaves for elderly, adopting a grandma and grandpa from a neighborhood nursing home, and attending division rallies. The Club also held various social and fund raising activities. Each year club members attend a District Convention.

by Lisa Federspill

Not getting quite as crazy as this, the Key Club does work hard on their annual can drive. More than 50 families are helped by the group.

Feature twirler Mary Miller leads her fellow Patriettes in a tribute to the flag. Mary has been a member of Z Club for three years.

Honoraries tap top students for distinction

After the loss of three members, the quiz team did its best to rebuild with Brian Stewart as captain and Mr. Robert Craig as sponsor. The team gave their all to make it work. Unfortunately, they lost to their first opponent, Noblesville.

Other team members included: Ken Elliot, Keith Powell, Joe Cutshaw, and Tracy Tartar as alternate.

Quill and Scroll is the national honorary for student journalists. To qualify students must be juniors or seniors, be on staff a year and be outstanding in communications.

New members were Rhonda Ball, Tina Fair, Lynda Wimberly, Mark Goff, Lori Rogers, Wanda Chenault, Sebrina Mays, Patrice Sanders, Keith Powell, Debbie Lutocka, Scott Cox, David Mogollon, and Jean Terry.

Current members are Brian Gough, Stephanie Jones, Jacqi Newman, Curtis Lake, Chuck Lacy, Becky Boyd, Todd Van Duyn, Cindy Diehl, Leticia Stuart, Brian Stewart and Jill Wetzel.

by Lisa Murphy/Dave Mogollon

QUIZ TEAM—Keith Powell, Brian Stewart, Ken Elliot, Tracy Tarter. Keith is also in National Honor Society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Seated: Judy Brezausek, Julie Murphy, Jon Charpie, Cindy Diehl. Second Row—Lynne Riley, Donna Chalupa, Joni Tincher, Sharon Tilley, Betty Smith. Back Row—Loren Volz, Jill Wetzel, Mary Miller, Jay Price, Charles Benberry, Brian Stewart, Jane Reininger.

QUILL and SCROLL—Seated: Letisha Stuart, Jill Wetzel. Second Row: Becky Boyd, Debbie Lutocka, Jean Terry, Sebrina Mays, Keith Powell, Patrice Sanders, Brian Gough, Jacqi Newman, Dave Mogollon and Brian Stewart.

Quill and Scroll members Mark Goff, Randy Smith, and Jill Wetzel put in extra hours working on the yearbook.

DECA, COE mean dollars while on job

Deca is a club which stands for Distributive Education and means the world of business. The class teaches the students how to deal with their jobs and how to run their own business. They've studied projects this year on Jenn-Air and Pepsi Challenge.

Deca officers include President Tracy Whiles, Vice President Michael McCurry, Secretary Becky Boyd, and Treasurer Rhonda Armstrong.

Early this year the club sold acrylics for a DECA Banquet at the end of the year. Students attended a District meeting at Eagle Creek Park. "About 12 of our members attended, and we (all of the officers) use the best of our ability to please fellow students. We listen to their suggestions and what they would like to do next year," stated Tracy Whiles. "We wish Mr. Russell much happiness and success next year, even though ours is the best he'll ever have!" laughed Tracy Whiles.

Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Robertson of the Business Education Department, is a program that provides the high school seniors with on-the-job training in his or her chosen occupation in the business field. To be accepted in C.O.E. students have to successfully complete one year of typing and secretarial practices, clerical practice or accounting.

C.O.E. offers many advantages to students such as skills, excellent training and credits toward graduation.

By Theresa Hupp
Photos by Smith/Ingraham/Powell

The way one dresses for a job interview could be the factor which decides if you're hired or not. Here three Marshall students (Angie Chapman, Tony Leach and Linda Wimberley) show us the way to impress a prospective employer.

Munching out for lunch, Kris Kane and Kim Ridge give greetings from McDonalds where many Marshall students are employed.

Teens find job necessary fact of existence

Deca Club—Seated. Mr. David Russell. First row: Missy Miller, Robin Bottorff, Tracy Whiles, Dianna Arnold, Jacqi Newman, Kimberly Jones. Second Row: Rhonda Armstrong, Isaac Wade, Courtney Gordon, Tammy Reed, Laura Jordan, Julie Mittman, Willy Daniel. Third Row: Laurie Regan, Tony Hall, Becky O'Conner, Michelle Enlow, Sebrina Mays, Bill Ellison. Fourth Row: Pat Russell, Rita Jarosinski, Vince Warner, Becky Boyd.

Two Marshall students are seen working at Burger King, a fast food place located near school.

Endless hours slaving over a hot grill; broken fingernails from cash register checking, and fallen arches from waiting on tables—such is the life of an employed Patriot.

Many Marshall students found that after school, part time jobs were a necessity as gas prices soared to $1.25 per gallon. Eating out for lunch almost became a luxury as fast food prices increased. Students sought employment at a variety of locations. Fast food joints, retail and grocery stores, restaurants, and carpet cleaning establishments just to name a few.

"Working is a must for me!" says Junior Becky Baker who worked at the Osco Drug near her home. "I work evenings and on weekends and that gives me enough money to spend some as well as to save some."

Senior Jeanetta Browne, who worked at the Eastwood Theater concession stand, also claims her job is vital to her existence. "Not only does my part time job give me spending money for things I want or need, but working makes me feel more independent, less of a burden on my parents financially."

Spending money and freedom were only two of the reasons that Patriots joined the nation's working force, as Junior Tracey Tarter, who is also employed at Osco Drugs, related a third. "I have learned a lot by working out in the world that I wouldn't have learned at home being bored, watching T.V., or doing something else just as unconstructive." Tarter was enthusiastic as she related, "Working with people and taking on various responsibilities at work has taught me so many things I couldn't have learned otherwise."

These and other Marshall students who held down jobs not only gained these and other valuable things, but as unemployment lines grew longer, they realized how lucky they were to have employment. Principal Thomas Haynes remarked about Marshall's working pupils by saying, "The Administration does everything possible to find jobs for our students."

By Mark Goff

Council runs mini-olympics this spring

Student Council is a group of students trying to promote school spirit and to get the things that Marshall students want.

The officers of the Student Council body are President Charles D. Benberry, Treasurer N. Jay Price, Secretary Felecia Roseburgh, Parliamentarian Priscilla Perkins, and Vice President Kenny Wood.

The officers are in charge of the meetings but the group is sponsored by Mr. Ben Sanders. The student Council advisor officers are elected for the entire school year.

Student Council meetings are supposed to be held every other Thursday in the auditorium "but with class tests and other special events, this schedule is flexible," Senior Charles Benberry says.

Student Council has had many activities to raise money. Some of the things were Homecoming fireworks, the Homecoming dance and the evening session of a singing group called Freedom Jam. The money that student council has collected goes to buy supplies for future activities and donations to other clubs. Some is left over for the next year's student council.

Student Council's future plans for John Marshall include a male beauty contest, the Second Annual Mini-Olympics, a pep session before the sectionals, and maybe another dance.

Charles Benberry says, "I feel that the JMHS Student Council has a bright future as long as the students remain cooperative. The past 1½ years the student Council has made more money and sponsored more activities than any other student council at JMHS. The administration has been cooperative and supportive in just about all of our activities."

by Charmane Dodd

Cheerleader Monique Hunt also participates as a class representative for Student Council.

Varsity Basketball player Leroy Leach is another fine student representative.

Draft fight never comes to Indianapolis

Although the memory of the American public is short, the subject of the draft still lingers in the minds of many people who remember a similar occasion of United States participation in military action in Vietnam. Such infamous protests to war arose such as that of Kent State and Berkley which shook the foundations of American Society.

Yet, the circumstances surrounding the draft today are drastically different. There is no war to send soldiers, and if there were, what good would they be? Well into the nuclear age, one bomb (neutron, hydrogen or atomic) would wipe out a whole city not to mention useless troops. If a nuclear conflict ever originated it would be a war of minutes with buttons being pushed.

Last summer, President Carter supported by Congress, reinstated the draft under conditions that would force male youths between the ages of 18 and 26 to register in case of a national emergency. Immediately, anti-draft activists began to congregrate at the post office encouraging young men to either not sign up or to register as a conscientious objector. Literature and advice were given to no large effect as registration went smoothly in Indy. In cities such as New York big rallies were held against conscription.

The crisis in Iran and the invasion of Afghanistan proved the U.S. to be unprepared militarily for a show of strength. Lack of enthusiasm left the ranks depleted. Rather than use diplomacy, the American government chose to follow a route which would raise them in the eyes of allies and discourage aggressive action such as the invasion of Poland by its eastern neighbors.

On the theshold of a new administration in the White House and a new era of international respect, America lies open to many influences which otherwise would not have turned its head. Third world countries must now be recognized in an effort to improve relations diplomatically and keep worldwide peace for all.

by Dave Mogollon

Homecoming Queen candidate Anna Fischer rides on a shiny, new Vette courtesy of the Indy Corvette Club. Student Council furnishes the excellent fireworks display.

Ronald wins, hostages return in fast lane life

The past year for the world, America, and Indianapolis was hectic, to say the least. We sped through the days as the waves of History rolled over us.

The election of 1980 drew to a close with former movie star, Ronald Reagan, defeating by a landslide incumbent Jimmy Carter and converted Independent John Anderson.

Indianapolis newspapers banned G.B. Trudeau's DOONESBURY strip for its attacks on Reagan, slating it was too controversial during the campaign.

Gas prices soared as regulations were loosened. Oil companies declared outrageous profits while car companies like Chrysler slid slowly down the sales lists.

The 52 hostages were released from Iran after more than a year of captivity. America welcomed them back with open arms and yellow ribbons. The last American hostage followed a month later.

The wildcard Oakland Raiders won the superbowl defeating the Eagles, while Tug McGraw and the Philadelphia Phillies took home the World Series.

Closer to home, the Hooks drugstore across from Marshall on Mitthoeffer was the sight of one of many fatal shootings which swept Naptown at the New Year. Public and police unrest were noticeable on the northside.

Local bands gained recognition in the music industry. Bands like The Dads and Late Show played many Indy night spots such as the Patio, Crazy Al's, and The Vogue.

By Dave Mogollon

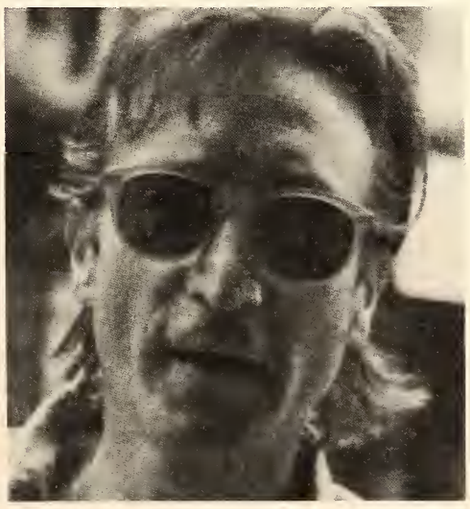
Trees were bedecked with yellow ribbons as a celebration of the hostage release from Iran.

So what was the trouble? Too controversial said STAR/News to G.B. Trudeau.

The shooting scene behind Hooks created havoc. School doors on the west side of the building were locked.

The Dads is a local new wave group. After a year together, they split. Their last concert was at Vogue.

Both pictures are of John Lennon. On the left is 1968 People shot. Left is outside the Dakota—Rolling Stone.



John Lennon 1940-1980

Dear John,

This letter is a tribute to you and all that you stand for. You have made the world a little brighter for everyone. You have touched everyone's heart with lyrics, music, and philosophy. What you have stood for in the last years are the hopes and dreams of eyeryone. You were a great leader, a silent leader. You weren't afraid to live what everyone dreamed.

Your musical contributions are unforgettable and tomorrow's children will know, as we know, exactly WHO you are. Your philosophy is the root of dreams, dreams that should be a reality, but are stamped out by war and hate.

If only everyone felt as you did; but then again, there is only one John Lennon. It's quite ironic how a man as great as you, with your optimism, could be murdered by everything that you were against. All we can ask is "Why?"

Thank you Mr. Lennon for every song and every thing you dreamed and hoped for. Your efforts will never be forgotten and we'll always be thankful that we had someone like you to lead us.

Peace be with you

Reprinted from Rolling Stone is this scene familiar to Beatle fans.

In Indy, Beatle fans gathered at the Circle to pay tribute to John's memory.

People in the Fast Lane

Life in the Fast Lane meant homework, parties, jobs, family life, friends and seldom sleep. Worrying about boyfriends and girlfriends and cars and gas and being "one of the gang" was part of being a fast lane teen.

Marshall students come from several areas in the city. There are 1,888 stories. Here are a few.

"I feel it (ROTC) will help me in leadership development," stated Private First Class (PFC) Andrew Baker, freshman at John Marshall.

PFC Baker's goal is to become a sergeant. He is a member of the rifle team at John Marshall. Baker plans to join the Marines after high school.

A member of the Publication Staff, Wanda Chenault contributed to the Liberator by retaining the position of assistant editor of the News Page. Wanda, a junior, ranked third in her class. While

When not in school, she takes part in the Minority Engineering Advancement Program and the Center for Leadership Program. She also likes to read, attend school-oriented sports and an occasional party.

In her sophomore year she took the Rose Hulman Math Test and has taken the I.U. Honors program Spanish Test. "Even though I didn't win in those contests, I feel there was more to be gotten out of that experience than just winning. Being in those contests gave me some idea of the things I thought I knew but actually didn't. Because of this experience the next time I do enter a competition, I'll be one step closer to the winners circle (if not right in the middle of it)."

After high school Wanda would like to attend I.U. and study pre-law then branch off to corporate law. She feels there are many flaws in the laws and the right person in the field might be able to correct them.

Photos by Ingram/Stewart

The chorus of the spring musical "My Fair Lady" in the Ascot Scene tried to be very posh.

Freshmen cheerleaders keep spirits high at Lawrence Central's Homecoming. All three groups performed at games.

Lost and Found—This fellow roamed from 254 and was found perching on top of the building. Two friends help get him down.

Fans cheer a Patriot touchdown at Homecoming while cheering Patriots on to victory. Football attracted large crowds of fans.

Haynes takes pride in JMHS, personal life

Sitting behind his desk in the far corner of the main office is Principal Thomas M. Haynes. Soon he will check the clock and make his tour of the halls.

Born and raised in Southport with one brother and three sisters, he went to Southport schools. He attended Butler University. Interested in journalism, his majors were science and English. His minor was in physical education. Mr. Haynes was a cross country star and lettered at Butler his freshman year. His masters degree is from Purdue University.

Mr. Haynes has been a science teacher, coach, dean and vice principal. During his career he won three science awards and was the only teacher in the state to receive two such awards in the same year. He also coached two state championship cross country teams.

While a vice principal at Arlington High School, Mr. Haynes took over the leadership in planning the new eastside high school which opened in the fall of 1967. Mr. Haynes has helped Marshall achieve high scholastic ratings and superior sports achievement.

Mr. Haynes obviously enjoys his job as it reflects the high standards of accomplishment as in his personal life. He takes pride in being physically fit and runs every day.

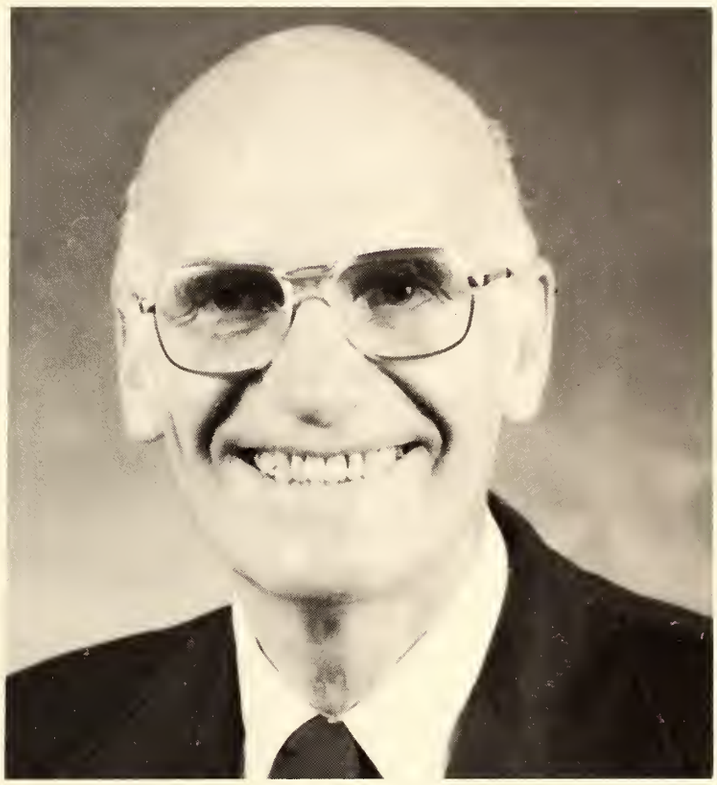
Mr. Haynes has seven children. Sue, his oldest daughter, is a sugar representative. His oldest son is an engineer at Ford. His youngest son, who is 20, is a sophomore at IUPUI. His wife Martha regularly attends JMHS events.

The future holds many challenges for Mr. Haynes. Each new objective that he sets himself will be met with outstanding leadership and accomplishment as well as dedication to his ideals and educational benefits to his community.

By Michelle Toole

Top—Presenting fishing equipment to Ralph W. Clevenger, his former boss at Arlington was a pleasure. He was the Educator of the year. Bottom—Mr. Haynes lays the cornerstone to JMHS' new addition.

Crowning the homecoming queen is one of his fun chores as principal of JMHS.



As principal, Mr. Haynes has set the example for outstanding scholarship. He continually reads current education literature and sees that his staff keeps up-to-date.

Richard E. Hedges receives a token from JMHS for his years of service as the Social Studies Department Head. Former Vice Principal J. Ray Johnson assists Mr. Haynes in one of his more formal duties as principal.

Patriots '81 largest class to graduate

The year quickly came to an end. Seniors anxiously awaited the date of graduation. Some of us knuckled down and strived to get good grades this past year. Others of us had already caught senioritis—a raging, highly contagious fever caught by most seniors, which effects minds and bodies, causing us to forget to do homework, cut classes and in general, totally enjoy our final year at John Marshall, our dear Alma Mater.

Teachers, administrators, and underclassmen put up with our pranks because they realized our need to experience one last "big bash" before we were thrown into the serious world, like raw meat to hungry lions. Yet, Marshall has prepared her sons and daughters well and inbred within them the true Patriot Spirit. We will use this spirit to rise tall and meet any situation head-on with a level head and plenty of strength and knowledge.

However, this does not matter now. Now, right now, all that really matters is that we are seniors, who have enjoyed four fantastic years enclosed in the loving walls of our Alma Mater—four years of acclaim both academically and athletically. But look-out world, the class of the 1981 Patriots is on the verge of making its mark on the world as did our country's forefathers some 200 years ago! Look-out world, the class of '81 has arrived!

—Jean Terry

ABOVE: Powderpuff captains agree on game rules. RIGHT: Jim Fields and Tracy Wood swing into action during games. BELOW: Leroy Leach and Charles Benberry enjoy sun and football game.

BREZAUSEK, JUDI—Valedictorian, National Honor Secretary, Z Club Vice Pres., Z Club 9-12, Key Club 10-12, Science Asst. 10,12; Altrusa Merit Award

CHARPIE, ON B.—Pres. National Honor, Student Council 11,12; Key Club 10-12,

BENBERRY, CHARLES D.—Pres. Student Council, National Honor, Key Club 10,11; ROTC Club Pres., Prom Prince Candidate, I Dare You Award, ROTC Brigade Commander

FISH, CATHERINE L.—Patriot Personality, Z Club 9-12, National Honor 11-12, POP 10, Counselor Asst.

PRICE, NORMAN JAY—Patriot Personality, National Honor 11-12, Student Council 10-12, Tennis 12, Key Club 9-12, State Treasurer of Boys State, Powderpuff Cheerleader, History Club 9-10

FIELDS, JAMES—Senior Pres., Powderpuff Prince candidate, cheerleader; Cross Country 11-12, Wrestling 9, Track 10-11, Lettermans Club, Spanish Honor Student 9-10

MILLS, JR., HOUSTON—Senior Vice Pres., Powderpuff King, Boys State, Basketball 9-12, Co-Captain; 1980 News All-Sectional

PERKINS, PRISCILLA A.—Senior Treas., Pres. History Club, District Sec. Key Club, Student Council 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Musicals 9-10, Orchestra 9-12

FEDERSPILL, LISA—Senior Sec., Key Club Pres., Science Asst. 10-12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12; Musicals 10-12, German Club 9-11, Newspaper 9-11, Z Club 10-12

MORRIS, CHERYL—Senior Alumni, Homecoming Candidate, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, History Club 10, Naturalists Club 10, German Club 9-12, Patriettes 9-12, National Honor 11-12

ABBOTT, OEBRA
ACKERMAN, SHELLY—Powderpuff
ADAMS, KEVIN J.—Metal Shop Asst. 12
ADAMS, SHERYL—Gym Leader 12, ROTC 12, Powderpuff 12
AOAWAY, JONATHON D.—Track 9,10, Football 10-12, Lettermans Club 10-12
AGEE, CHRIS—Wrestling 9, Baseball 9, Student Council 11,12, Football 9-12

ALEXANOER, ALLAN—Football 9, Biology Asst. 10, Baseball 9-12
ALLEN, TONY—Social Studies Asst. 12, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, All-State, All-City 12
ALTOM, DOUG
ALUMS, TERRI
ANOERSON, OAVE—Wrestling 9, Football 9,10,11; ROTC 9-12, History Club 11,12; Office Asst. 12
ANDERSON, STACY

APPLETON, MICHAEL—Baseball 11,12
ARNOLD, OIANNA—Student Council 9, Swimming 9, Office Mgr. 9, DE Club
ARNOLD, LORI—Z Club 9, Naturalists Club 10, Powderpuff 12
ARRINGTON, LINDA
ASKREN, DEBORAH—Science Asst. 11,12; Powderpuff 12
BAKER, MICHAEL—Student Council 10, Wrestling 10-12, Senior Flag Football 12

BALES, SUSAN—Marching Band 9,10, Pep Band 9,10; Symphonic Band Ensemble 9,10; French Club 9,10; Z Club 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Science Asst. 11,12; Powderpuff 12
BARCLAY, BRIAN
BARNES, STEVEN L.
BEECHLER, BRUCE—Art Club 10-12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Concert Band 10-12, Musicals 10,12
BEEDIE, JACK
BELL, DANIEL—German Club 11,12; National Honor 12

BELLINGER, MICHAEL—Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band Ensemble 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Musicals 10, Band Pres. 12, Student Council 11,12
BERNAD, ALFREDO—Swimming 12, Soccer 12
BERRY, TAMMY—German Club 9, Athletic Asst. 11, Powderpuff 12
BIGHAM, MICHAEL—Football 9,10; Spanish Club 10
BLACKBURN, JIM—Track 11,12
BLAKEMORE, MELISSA—Concert Choir 9,10; Student Council 10,11; Nurse Asst. 12

BOONE, CARLA—Spanish Club 9, Student Council 11; Softball 12, Powderpuff 12
BOYD, BECKI—Student Council 9,11, Home Ec. Asst. 10, History Club 10, Spanish Club 11, English Club 11, Newspaper 9-12, Quill&Scroll 12, Deca Club Sec. 12, Senior Publicity Chairman 12, Powderpuff 12
BRAOY, ANGELA
BRADY, KENT—ROTC 9-12, Student Council 12
BRASHER, CHERYL
BRICKENS, MARK—Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10

BROWN, CHERRY—French Club 9, Z Club 10, Student Council 11,12; Orchestra 9-12, Musicals 9-12
BROWN, JEFF
BROWN, JENNY—Musicals 9, POP 10, Newspaper 9-11, German Club 9-12, Patriettes 10-12, Powderpuff 12
BROWNING, DENNIS—Student Council 12, Swimming 9-12
BRUCE, RAY
BRUNELLE, JOHANNA—German Club 9-11

BUNCH, DARRYL
BURNS, PAULA
BURRELL, MICHELLE
BYERLY, KATHY
CAIN, JAMES
CAREY, KATHLEEN

CASTOR, JAYNE—Softball 11,12; Powderpuff 12
CHALUPA, DONNA—French Club 9, Just Us 9,10; Mat Maids 9, Teacher Asst. 9,11; Concert Choir 12, Liberty Bells 12, Musicals 9-12, POP 10,12, National Honor 11,12; Z Club 12, Powderpuff 12
CHEATHAM, SHARON—German Club 11, Science Asst. 12
CHURCHWELL, VETRIS—Powderpuff
CLARK, CHRIS—Dean's Asst. 11,12
CLEMENTS, ANGIE—Concert Choir 9, Liberty Bells 10,11; POP 9-11, Student Council 9

CLEMONS, CLARENCE—OE Club 12
CLEMONS, CLARICE
CODY, BRENDA—ROTC 9, Spanish Club 9,10; Track 9-12, Mat Maids 10,11; Powderpuff 12
COLLINS, TRACY—Art Asst. 11, Powderpuff 12
CONNERS, KENNETH A.—Marching Band 9,10, Pep Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Track 9,10; Main Office Asst. 9-12, German Club 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Soccer Team 11,12, Stage Crew 9-11
COONS, JAMES

CRAIG, ALLISON
CRAIN, JAMES
CRAYTON, TERRI
CROMWELL, DAWAYNE—ROTC 9, Latin Club 10
CRONIN, PEGGY—Teacher Asst. 10-12, French Club 10-12, French Club Pres., National Honor 12, Z Club
CROUCH, JOYCE—Dean's Asst. 11, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band Ensemble 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Orchestra 10-12, Musicals 10-12, Z Club 10-12, Key Club 10-12, Powderpuff 12

CUMMINGS, VANESSA
CUTTER, MISSY—ROTC 9-11, French Club 9-12
DANIEL, WILLIE—DE Club 12
DARLING, MICHAEL
DAUGHERTY, JODONNA—Volleyball 10, Powderpuff 12
DAVIS, BETTY

DENNY, BRAD—Key Club 9,10
DENNY, GREG—Track 9, DE Club 11,12; Machine Shop Asst. 12
DIBBERN, JULIE—Musicals 11, German Club 9-12
DIEHL, CINDY—German Asst. 12, Concert Band 9-12, Musicals 12, Quill&Scroll 12, National Honor 12, German Club 9-12, Newspaper 9-12, German Club Budget Director 10-12, Swimming 11,12
DILLON, TERESA—German Club 9,10; Student Council 9-11, Drama Club 11, POP 10-12, Musicals 9-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Marshallaires 11,12
DISHNER, AARON—Bowling 9,10; French Asst. 10, Academic Achievement in architecture 11, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

DONAHUE, DARBY
DONEL, NARVA—Foreign Language Asst. 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11
DORSEY, JEFF
DORSEY, JIM—Drama Club 12, Football 9
DUERSON, RUTH—Powderpuff 12
DWENGER, ANGELA

DYE, BARB
ELLIDTT, JAMES—Baseball 9, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band Ensemble 9-12, German Club 9-12, Bowling 9-12, Football Mgr. 12, Concert Choir 12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
ELLISON, BILL—ICT Club 12, DE Club 12, Basketball 9, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
ENGLAND, TIMOTHY
ENLOW, MICHELLE—French Club 9, Student Council 9, Naturalists Club 9,10; ICT Club 12
ENOCHS, STEVE—Marshallaires 10-12, Musicals 10-12, PDP 10-12

ERICKSON, TANYA—Marching Band 9, Concert Band 9, Concert Choir 10-12, Liberty Bells 10, PDP 10,11; French Club 9, Humanities 10,11; Horse&Pony Club 10
EVERMAN, RETHA
EZELL, KRISTIN—Spanish Club 9, Naturalists Club 10,11, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band Ensemble 9-12, Concert Band 9-11, Key Club Secretary, Junior Art Award, Powderpuff 12
FAIR, TINA—Newspaper 11-12
FANNING, MARGARET—Computer Club, Powderpuff
FEE, DAVID

FICKLIN, KATHY
FIELDS, KEVIN—Naturalists Club 9-12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
FINEGOLD, CARI
FISCHER, ANNA—Queen Candidate 12
FISHER, DIANE—Office Asst. 9,10; Student Council 11,12, Golf 10-12, Key Club, Queen Candidate, Prom Princess, Powderpuff 12
FLESER, FRANK

FLOWERS, VICKI
FOSTER, PATRICIA
FOWLER, ARLITHA
FOX, TODD—Senior Flag Football
FREIJE FAITH—Concert Choir 9-12, Liberty Bells 11-12, Orchestra 9,10, Musicals 9-12, PDP 9-12, German Club 9-11
FROST, FRANK—German Club 9-12, Pres. 12

GARROD, BRENDA
GIBSON, LORI—Biology Asst. 9-11; Spanish Club 10,11; Office Messenger 11,12; Art Club 11,12; Art Club Pres. 12
GILBERT, LISA—Biology Asst. 11,12; English Asst. 11,12; History Club 12, Spanish Club 10
GLAZE, CHERYL—English Asst. 10, Student Council 12, Tennis 9-11, Biology Asst. 12
GOSSET, RANDY—Football 9,10,12
GORDON, COURTNEY—Student Council 9, Baseball 9, Basketball 9, DE Club 12

GOUGH, BRIAN—Student Council 9, Quill&Scroll 11,12, Newspaper 9-12, Newspaper Editor, Most Valuable Staffer 11
GRACE, ROSA—Mat Maid 10-12, Powderpuff 12
GRIFFIN, SHEILA—Library Asst. 11, Pep Band 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Musicals 9,10; German Club 9-12, Swimming 11,12; Powderpuff 12
GUTIERREZ, GLORIA
HALE, WILLIAM JR
HALL, ANTHONY—French Club 9,10; Naturalists Club 10, DE Club 12, French Club Vice Pres.

HALL, BRIAN—Art Club 10-12, Musicals 10,11
HANSON, VERONICA—Yearbook 10-12
HARDER, CHRIS—Football 9
HARLIN, BARRY—German Club 11,12; Key Club 12
HARPER, KEILY—Latin Club 9,10; Skating Club 9, English Club 11, English Asst. 11, Powderpuff 12
HARTMAN, DAVID—Stage Crew 10-12, Thespian Society 11,12

HENDRICKS, ROBERT
HERALD, REBECCA
HIGHTOWER, MARK
HINMAN, CATHY—Messenger 10,11; Powderpuff 12
HODGE, ANDREW—ROTC
HOPKINS, PETER

HOSKINS, LEON—Football 9
HOWARD, CARLOS
HUBBARD, BOBBY—Center for Leadership Development
HUDSON, DAVID—German Asst. 10-11, German Club 9-12, Soccer 11,12; Bowling 10,11; Marion County Math Day 9, German Club Vice Pres.
HUDSON, JEFF—ROTC Asst. 9-12
HUDSON, MONICA

HUPP, ANTHONY—Football 9, Student Council 9,10; Track 9,10; Stage Crew 11, Powderpuff Cheerleader
HURD, DERRICK—Art Club 11,12; History Club 10-12; Bowling Club 10-12, Art Club Treasurer 11
HUTCHISON, SANDRA—Stage Crew 10-12, Student Council 12, Yearbook 10-12
HUTZLER, MICHAEL—Latin Club 10,11; ICT Club 12
INGRAHAM, JOHN—Newspaper, Yearbook 12
JACKSON, AARON

JACKSON, FELICIA
JACOBS, LARRY—Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Prom Prince
JAROSINSKI, RITA—Cheerleader 9, DE Club 12, Office Asst. 9,10; Gymnastics 9-11, Mat Maids 11
JENKINS, JOHN—Student Council 11,12; Basketball 9
JOHNSON, ANGELA
JOHNSON, BARBARA

JOHNSON, JOYCE
JOHNSON, LINDA—Cheerleader 10-12, Homecoming candidate, Powderpuff
JOHNSON, SHARON—Volleyball 9,10; Biology Asst. 11, DE Club 12
JONES, ANTOINETTE—Counselor Asst. 11, Powderpuff 12
JONES, KIM—DE Club 11,12; Dean Asst. 12
JONES, JOEL—Football 10,11; Naturalists 9-12

JONES, JOANNE
JONES, TIM—ROTC 9-12, Art Club 11-12, Football 12, Drill Team 10-12, Color Guard 10-12, History 11-12
JONES, TOM—ROTC 9-12, Spanish, Club 11,12; History Club 11,12; Art Club 11,12; Biology Asst. 11
JORDAN, LAURA—Biology Asst. 10, Foreign Language Asst. 9-10, Business Asst. 11,12; Girls Dean Asst. 10, Mat Maids 9-11, French Club 9,10; DE Club 11,12; POP 10, Powderpuff 12
JUDD, MICHAEL
KAMPF, JAMES—Newspaper 10

KAMPF, JILL—Art Club 11,12
KAMPF, JUDY
KANE, CHRIS—Science Asst. 9-12, English Asst. 10,11; POP 11, Naturalists Club 9-11, Newspaper 9-11, Student Council 11, Lettermans Club 12, Baseball 9-12, Flag Football 12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
KELPIS, ERIK—Biology Asst. 11, Chess Club 11,12; War Games Club 9-12
KEMP, RHONDA—Patriettes 10, Powderpuff 12
KEY, YOLANDA—POP 9,10; Student Council 10, Concert Choir 9-12, Powderpuff 12

KILLEBREW, LINDA
KING, BARBARA
KING, DAVID
KING, KEVIN
KLUTEY, CYNTHIA—Biology Asst. 10, Z Club 9-12, Key Club 9-11
KRAMER, GREG—Yearbook 10-12

KUHN, JEAN MARIE—Latin Club 9-12, Z Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Volleyball 9-12, Dean Asst. 10-12
LACY, CHARLES—Just Us 10,11, Newspaper 11,12, Yearbook 11,12; Football 9-12, Baseball 9-11
LAKE, CURTIS—Newspaper 10-12, Sons 10-12
LEACH, LEROY—Office Asst. Football 9, Track 10, Latin Club 9-12, Latin Club Pres.; Basketball 9-12
LEE, MALINDA
LESLIE, GREG

LEWIS, DANIEL—POP 11, Football 9,10; Baseball 9-12, Flag Football 12, Key Club 9,10; Powderpuff Cheerleader
LILLICOTH, KAREN
LINTON, CATHLEEN
LOTT, KAROLYN—POP 9-12
LUMMIS, JOHN—English Asst. 10,11; Bowling 9-11
LYNCH, GEORGE

MAOOEN, MARY
MANGINE, BRENDA—Biology Asst. 10, Dean Asst. 12, Powderpuff 12
MARLEY, MICHELLE—Powderpuff 12
MASSINGALE, SANOY
MATTHEWS, JULIE—French Club 9-11, POP 11, Office Asst. 11,12; Powderpuff 12
MATTHEWS, TERRENCE—Drama Club 10, DE Club 11, Biology Asst. 11

MAYS, SEBRINA—Just Us 9-11, Track 9, Gymnastics 9,10; English Club Pres. 10,11; History Club 9-12, History Club Pres.; Spanish Club 9-11, Quill&Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club Vice Pres., Homecoming Candidate
McCALL, JAMES—Student Council 9,12; Naturalists Club 10, Lettermans Club 10-12, Football 9-12, Track 9, Wrestling 9-12, Prince Candidate
McCALL, KAREN—Just Us 9,10; Musicals 9, Teacher Asst. 9-12, Powderpuff 12
McCORD, RUSSELL—Art Club 11,12; Naturalists Club 10,11; Football 9-12
McCOY, TONYA—Z Club 11-12, Spanish Club 10, Powderpuff 12
McCURRY, MIKE—DE Club 9-12, Cheerleader 12, Track 11,12; Football 9-12, Deca Club Vice Pres., All-City, All-State Football

McGARR, BONNIE—Marching Band 9, German Club 9,10; Newspaper 9,10; Patriettes 12, Z Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10; Track
McGILLEN, MELISSA—Musicals 11, POP 10, French Club 9,10; Z Club 11,12; Student Council 9,10; News Bureau 9, Mat Maids 9,10; Powderpuff 12
McGINLEY, SUSAN—Yearbook 9, Tennis 9
McMILLAN, TIMOTHY B.—Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band Ensemble 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Orchestra 10-11, Key Club 9-10, Drum Major 11,12; Outstanding Marching Bandsman 11
MICHAELS, RICHARD—Science Asst. 11,12; Naturalists Club 10, Latin Club 10-12
MILAM, JUDY—Student Council 12, Powderpuff 12

MILES, WANDA
MILLER, OONIELLE
MILLER, MARY—German Asst. 9, Marching Band 9-12, German Club 9-11, National Honor 11,12; Z Club 10-12, Twirler 9-12
MILLER, MISSY—Cheerleader 10,11; DE Club 12, Student Council 9, Swimming 9, Gymnastics 10, Powderpuff 12
MILLIGAN, DANIEL E.—Latin Club 9-12, ROTC 9,10; Student Council 12
MITCHELL, CHRISTIE—Yearbook 12

MITTMAN, JULIE—DE Club 12, History Club 9, French Club 9, Yearbook 11
MOBLEY, PATRICK—Spanish Asst. 9, History Club 9, Naturalists Club 10, Lettermans Club 10-12, Key Club 9-12
MOFFITT, JEFFERY L.—Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Brass Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Senior Flag Football
MOORE, LESTER F. Marching Band 9,10 Pep Band 9,10, Concert Band 9,10; Swimming 9,10
MOORE, LINOA—Office Asst. 10, History Club 9-12, French Club 9, Yearbook 9-11, Powderpuff 12
MORGAN, EDWARD—English Asst. 12, Concert Band 9-11, Student Council 9, Auto Body Asst. 12

MORGAN, TERRY
MOULDER, GAIL
MULCAHY, MARTIN—Track 10-12, Cross Country 10-12
MURPHY, JULIE—Musicals 10, POP 10-12, Drama Club 10-12, German Club 9-10, National Honor 11,12; Z Club 9-12, Student Council 9,10; Tennis 10-12, Powderpuff 12
MUSE, VALEEDA—Student Council 10-12, Powderpuff 12
MUSGRAVE, WENDY—French Club 9,10

NAPPER, LISA—Naturalists Club 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Office Messenger 9,10; Powderpuff 12
NAVARRO, NORMA
NEAL, SHERYL
NELL, GRANT—Naturalists Club 9-11, Chess Club 9
NELSON, JOHN—Naturalists Club 11, Lettermans Club 11,12; Football 9-12, Human Relations 9-12
NEWELL, PAM

NEWMAN, JACQUELYN—Newspaper 9-12, Yearbook 9-12, DE Club 11-12, Powderpuff, Student Council 9-12
NICKELL, MICHAEL
NOE, THERESA
NOLIN, LORI
NOVOTONY, APRIL—Art Club 10, Naturalists Club 10,11, Powderpuff 12
NUGENT, TIM—Concert Choir 9-11, ROTC 9-12, Sons 9-11

O'CONNOR, BECKY—DE Club 11,12; Powderpuff 12
PARKER, MARGARET—Powderpuff 12
PARKS, KERRY—Art Club 11, Art Asst. 9-11, Concert Choir 12, POP 12, Student Council 9-12
PARHAM, MARY
PATTON, GEORGE—Naturalists Club 10,11; ROTC 9-12, Student Council 9-10, Lettermans Club 10-12, Senior Flag Football, Key Club 10-11
PAULEY, MARK—Latin Club 9-12, National Honor 11,12; Bowling 9-12

PEARSON, DERRICK—Pep Band 9, Phys. Ed. Asst., Drama Club 9,10; Library Asst.
PHELPS, EDWARD
PHILLIPS, CHARLES—History Club 9, War Games Club 9,10; Football 9
PHILLIPS, STEVE
PLUMMER, DEBRA
PORTWOOD, DIANE—Biology Asst. 11, Dean Messenger 12, Prom Committee 12

POUNDS, MARY—Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council 10,11
POWELL, COLANDRA
POWELL, KEITH—Biology Asst. 11, History Club, Newspaper 10-12, Yearbook 10-12, Key Club 12, Quiz Team 12
PRUNTY, JEFF—Concert Choir 9-11, Musicals 9,10; POP 9-12, Naturalists Club 9, Swimming 9-12, Sons 9-12
PURCELL, JAJUANA—Office Asst. 9-11, Naturalists Club 9,10; Student Council 9-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Powderpuff 12
QUINTERO, ANDY—Spanish Club 10,11; ROTC 9-12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

RAGAN, LORI
RAMER, LINDA—Naturalists Club 9, Pep Band 9, German Club 9-11, Volleyball 9-12, All City Volleyball
RAMSEY, TERRI
RANCE, ANITA
RAPIER, KATHIE—ROTC 9
REED, JULIE

REED, TAMARA—DE Club 10-12, Powderpuff
REININGER, JANE—Science Asst. 10,11, National Honor 12, Powderpuff
RICHARDS, SCOTT—Welding Asst. 10-12, Art Club 9-11, Chess Club 9, Track 9-11, Wrestling 9, 10
RICHARDS, SHELLIE—Choir 9, Mat Maid 9, Powderpuff 12
RICHMANN, SANOY—English Asst. 10
RIOGE, KIM—Dean Asst. 9,10; History Club 9, Naturalists Club 10,11; Spanish Club 9-10, Student Council 9-12, Office Messenger 9-11, Science Asst. 10,11, Powderpuff 12

RILEY, LYNNE—Zoology Asst. 12, National Honor 11,12; Swimming Captain 9-12
RIPPY, DAVID—Science Asst. 10,11; DE Club 11,12
ROBINSON, RICHARD—English Asst. 12, Student Council 9-12, Lettermans Club 11,12; Basketball 9-12, Track 11-12
ROCHFORD, LYNNE—Gymnastics 9-12, Science Asst. 10,11
RODENBURG, JAMES
ROGERS, EDWARD—Dean Asst. 9-11, ROTC 9, Student Council 11

ROSE, CRAIG—Science Asst. 9-12, Art Club 11, Office Asst. 12, Naturalists Club 10,11, ROTC 9-12
ROSENSTIHL, MICHELE—Office Asst. 9-11, Musicals 9, Naturalists Club 10, Swimming 9-12, Powderpuff 12
ROWE, TERRI—Powderpuff 12
ROWLEY, TERRI—History Club 9-11, French Club 9,10; C.O.E. Pres., Student Council 10, Powderpuff 12
ROYCE, CHRISTINA K.—Locker Office Asst. 9-11, Naturalists Club 11, German Club 9,10; Stage Crew 10, History Asst. 10,11; Powderpuff 12
ROYCE, KEVIN—Concert Choir 11, Musicals 10, POP 10,11; Latin Club 9, Wrestling 10, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

ROYCE, SUSAN
RUBLE, ESTHER—History Club 9, National Honor 12
RUDICEL, SHEILA—Student Council 11,12; Volleyball 9-12, Powderpuff Co-Captain 12
RUHMKORFF, PAULA
RUSSELL, EDWARD—Chess Club 10-12, Tennis 9-12, Chess Club
RUSSELL, PATRICK—DE Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-12

SANDERS, GLENNIS—Job Placement Asst. 10, Science Asst. 11, English Asst. 12, Powderpuff 12
SCOTT, CHRISTINA
SCOTT, MICHAEL—Latin Club 11,12
SCOTT, ROBERT—ROTC 9-12, Track 9, Wrestling 9,10
SCOTT, STEVE
SCHNOCK, JAMES—ROTC 9-12

SCHWALL, DEBRA—Dean's Asst. 11,12; Newspaper 11
SEXSON, J.B.
SHEATS, RUSSELL—Zoology Asst. 11, Naturalists Club 11, Latin Club 9,10; ROTC 10-12, Rifle Team 10-12
SHEPARD, STACY
SHILLING, MICHAEL—Student Council 9, Lettermans Club 11,12; Track 10-12, Key Club 9-12, Cross Country 11,12
SHRIVER, STEVE—Marching Band 9-12, Wrestling 9-12

SHUFFITT, CLAUDE—Art Club 11,12; Zoology Asst. 11,12
SIMMONS, ERIC—Baseball 9
SIMPSON, MYLES
SINDERS, ELLEN—Orchestra 9-12, Musicals 10-12, Z Club 11,12, Student Council 12, Key Club 12
SKELLEY, GLENN—Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 9,10
SLAUGHTER, TINA

SMITH, BETTY—Spanish Club 10, National Honor 11,12; Just Us 10, Powderpuff 12
SMITH, JILL—Office Asst. 9,10,12; Naturalists Club 10, Gymnastics 9,10
SMITH, RANDY—Concert Choir 10-12, Musicals 9-12, POP 10-12, Drama Club 10-12, Newspaper 9,10; Yearbook 10-12, Quill&Scroll 11,12; Stage crew 9-12, Sons 10-12, Mat Maids 11
SNOW, DARLENE—Spanish Club 10,11; Powderpuff 12
SPENCER, PAM—Concert Choir 10-12, POP 10-12, German Club 9-11, Patriettes 10-12
SPIEKERMANN, URTE—German Club 12, Powderpuff 12

STEEL, CORNELL
STEVENS, BRENDA—Art Club 11
STEWART, BRIAN—Biology Asst. 11, German Club 9-12, Newspaper 9-12, Yearbook 10-12, Quill&Scroll 11,12; Soccer 9-12, Key Club 10,11, Quiz team 9-12
STEWART, SHEILA
STILES, DIANE
STOE, MARTY—Swimming 9-12, Office Messenger 9-12

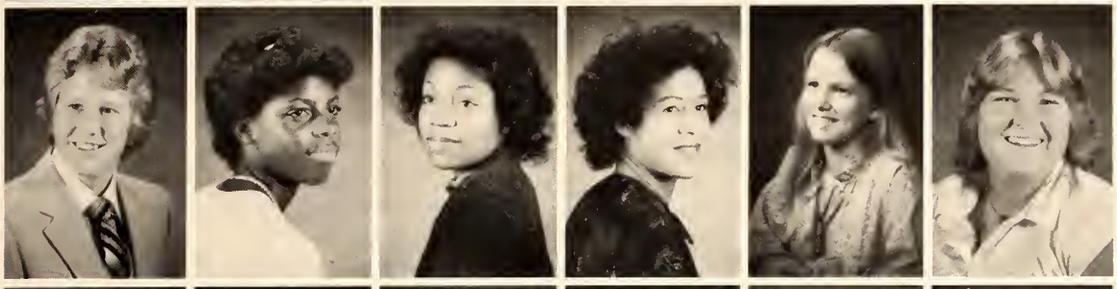
STRICKLING, ALEXANDER
STONE, RAYMOND L. Jr.—Concert Choir 10,11; Musicals 10,11; POP 10,11; Sons 10,11
STRINGER, PENNY
SUTTON, JOY
STAV, RICK—Naturalists Club 10
STUART, LETITIA L.—Yearbook 10-12, Quill&Scroll 11,12

TATE, TERRI
TEAL, RICK—Lettermans Club 12, Football 11,12; Track 12
TERRY, JEAN—Concert Choir 12, Musicals 9-11, Yearbook 12, Quill&Scroll 12, Z Club 10-12, Student Council 12, History Club 9-12, Powderpuff 12
THOMPSON, CHARLES
TILLEY, SHARON—Science Asst. 10-12, German Asst. 10-12, German Club 9-12, Yearbook 11, National Honor 11,12; Z Club 11,12; Student Council 9, Powderpuff 12
TINCHER, JONI—Social Studies Asst. 12, German Club 9-12, National Honor 12, Z Club 11,12; Powderpuff 12

TODD, YVONNE
TORRES, MARIA
TREMAIN, BARBARA—Office Asst. 9-12, Naturalists Club 10, Yearbook 10-11, Patriettes 11,12; Powderpuff 12
TRIPP, DEBBIE—Dean Asst. 12, Newspaper 12, Powderpuff 12
TURNER, KATRIECE—Patriettes 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Powderpuff 12
TUTROW, GARY

TYLER, YOULETTA—Powderpuff 12
TYNES, TROY—Office Asst. 11, Powderpuff
VANDAMME, BELINDA—DE Club 10-12, Chess Club 9, Bowling 9,10; Stage crew 9-12
VANDUYN, TODD—Newspaper 10-12, Tennis 9-12, Baseball 9-12
VOLZ, LOREN—Musicals 11, History Club 9, Naturalists Club 11, German Club 9-11, National Honor 12, Salutatorian, Powderpuff 12
VONBURG, JULIE—Cheerleader 9-12, Golf 11,12; Gymnastics 9-12, Homecoming Queen, Prom Princess Candidate, Powderpuff 12

WADE, FRED
WADE, ISAAC
WALKER, DENISE
WALLACE, WENDY—Science Asst. 11, Naturalists Club 10,11, French Club 9,10; Track 11 Volleyball 10-12, Basketball 9-12
WAMPLER, CARLA
WARNER, VINCENT French Club 9, Student Council 9



WARREN, TIM
WASHINGTON, ANITA—French Club 9, Track 11,12; Volleyball 11,12
WASHINGTON, TERESA
WEBSTER, KYM—English Asst. 11, Orchestra 9-12, Musicals 9-12, Student Council 11, Track 9,11; Speech team 10-12
WEEKS, VICTORIA—Orchestra 9-12, Musicals 9-11, POP 10-12
WEISHEIT, DEBORAH—Softball 11,12; Powderpuff 12

WEST, KIM—Powderpuff 12
WEST, KRISTA—Powderpuff 12
WESTERFIELD, KATHY—Office Messenger 9-12, Powderpuff 12
WHEASLER, BECKY
WILSON, KIM
WHITE, CHRISTINA—Biology Asst. 10, Cheerleader 9-12, Concert Choir 9-12, Liberty Bells 10-12, Musicals 9,10,12; Naturalists Club 9,10; POP 10-12, Spanish Club 10, Key Club 10,11

WHITE, KANVASS—Guidance Asst. 9,10, Powderpuff 12
WHITLEY, DARYL—Tennis 10-12
WILLIAMS, ARETHA
WILLIAMS, DALE
WILLIAMS, NATALIE
WILLIAMS, PHAEDRA—Dean Asst. 11, Student Council 9-12, Z Club 9-12, Human Relations 9-12, Student Council Cabinet 11,12; Powderpuff 12

WILLIAMS, PENNAE
WILLIAMS, RANDALL—Marching Band 9,10; Marshallaires 12, Concert Choir 9-12, Musicals 10,11, POP 9-12, Student Council 9,10, Lettermans Club 10-12, Track 9-12, Cross country 9-12, Sons 10-12
WILSON, ALISON—French Club 11
WILSON, ANTHONY
WILSON, RON—Science Asst. 11, Art Club 11, Naturalists Club 10,11, National Honor 12
WIMBERLY, LINDA—Library Asst. 11, Newspaper 11, Quill&Scroll 11, Just Us 10, Home Ed. Asst. 11

WINTERS, BONITA
WINTERS, JAMES—Concert Band 10, ROTC 9-11
WITHERS, CHRIS—Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12
WOLF, WILLIAM—Lettermans Club 10-12, Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Key Club 9
WOOD, KENNY
WOOD, TRACY—Cheerleader 11, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

WOODARD, ROSETTA
YORK, VICTORIA—Orchestra 9-11, Musicals 9-11, Z Club 10-12, Student Council 10
YOUNG, KERRI—Musicals 9, Spanish Club 9, Student Council 9,10; Powderpuff 12
YOUNG, MARK—Science Asst. 10, Marshallaires 12, Concert Choir 12, Musicals 12, POP 12, Naturalists Club 9-11, Spanish Club 10, Wrestling 9-12
YOUNG, ROBERT—Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marshallaires 11,12; Concert Choir 10-12, Musicals 10-12, POP 9-12, Wrestling 10,11
ZARING, TRACIE

Juniors find freedom, fun

Freedom and responsibility—these are what juniors found when they returned to Marshall. Getting a part time job that was interesting, fun and paid the minimum wage of $3.35 was a challenge. Jobs meant responsibility. They also helped pay for the freedom-wheels. Most juniors either had their driving licenses or were preparing for the test. Lucky juniors had their own cars; although, the ever-increasing price of gas curbed some of the new-found freedom.

Parties were important, too. After victorious football games, one memorable gathering took place at Bonnie McGarr's. Then there were always the pizza and burger hangouts for celebrations. Juniors participated in "Hay Fever," "West Side Story," clubs, and athletics.

Courses of study become important as career choices loomed ahead. Both academics and vocational courses were available. This was the planning year for those juniors who had decided their career choices.

"But I don't know what I want to do!" exclaimed other juniors. Lucky for them, they had one more year before they had to decide. In the meantime, concerts, ball games, parties, classes, and jobs marked the junior year.

Abel, Ronald
Adams, Eric
Alcorn, Micheal
Allan, Dana
Alums, Tammi
Amis, Bradley
An, Hyun
Annarino, Susan

Asberry, Michelle
Bairo, Richard
Baker, Becky
Baker, Theresa
Baker, Tina
Ball, Rhonda
Banks, Ladonna
Banks, Leroy

Barbee, Sandra
Barnes, David
Bauer, Gregg
Baxter, Dion
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Beard, Mark
Beasley, Kimberly
Beaver, Cheryl

Beaver, Kimberly
Bell, Leslie
Bennett, Stephen
Benson, Ronald
Berry, Anna
Bills, Dawn
Billups, Charlena
Birdsong, Kelly

Blackburn, Tammy
Boggs, Tammy
Booth, Kathleen
Bottorff, Robin
Boyle, Stacia
Bradford, Gina
Brandon, Gina
Brangan, Amy

Brasher, Kim
Breeden, Cynthia
Brickens, Michelle
Bright, Kimberly
Brim, Brenda
Brooks, Janet
Brown, Jesse
Bryant, David

Bryant, William
Burcham, Leisa
Burchfield, Jim
Burgess, Yolanda
Burleson, Paula
Burris, Bart
Butler, Arby
Byery, Steven

Canter, Richard
Carson, Sheila
Cash, Chantelle
Chapman, Angela
Cheatham, Deanna
Chilcote, Thomas
Childs, Duane
Chowning, Arthur

Colbert, Christine
Cole, Kimberly
Cole, Patrick
Collins, Cheryl
Conners, Lynn
Cook, Kathy
Coons, John
Corbin, Martin

Corder, Albert
Corso, Denise
Cortellini, Tina
Cosby, Stacy
Cottrell, Cynthia
Cox, Scott
Crain, Darryl
Crawford, Zelle

Crayton, William
Creek, Dana
Crittenden, Derrick
Crouch, Michael
Crowell, Kathryn
Cumberlander, Kim
Currie, Dwayne
Cutshaw, Joseph

Danaher, Robert
Davidson, Terry
Davis, Andrew
Davis, Garlan
Davis, Karen
Davis, Shawn
Day, Jeanne
Deer, Kathy

Degraphenreed, Nancita
Dillard, Dianna
Disser, Laura
Dobbs, Danny
Dodd, Belinda
Dodds, Sharon
Downs, Jacqueline
Dunham, Lisa

Gentrys—big mat winners

What is a grappler? Many people are still confused when the term referring to a wrestler is brought up including Varsity wrestler Steve Gentry. But no one seems to care because Steve, a junior, was a city meet winner, and has won 13 ribbons and three medals. Steve is 5'7", and wrestles in the 121 weight class. Steve has been wrestling for four years. He was undefeated as a j.v.

Steve is not planning on going to college but would like to work with his father in the construction business, where he is already employed as a masonry worker, whose job is to lay bricks. Steve plans to marry after graduation.

Over the summer, Steve and his brother Richie wrestled in the AA freestyle summer wrestling. Richie, also a junior, wrestles varsity in the 132 weight class. Richie wrestled second in the city this year and won the sectional and regional. Steve has three brothers—Richie, Mike, and Ronnie, and one sister, Tina.

Steve's favorite subjects in school are Science and Auto Body. When asked about school, Steve replied, "I want to make something of myself in high school, so when I get out, I can feel like I've accomplished something."

by Stacy Shreder

Dye, Richard L.
Edwards, Roberta
Elliott, Kenneth
Evans, Perry
Everman, Devonna
Falconer, Leangela
Fanning, David
Fillenwarth, Linda

Finch, James
Finch, Rochelle
Fowlkes, Dorothy
Furlani, Becky
Garza, Eli
Gasaway, Russell
Gentry, Richard
Gentry, Steven

Gilford, Jerry
Goar, Stuart
Goff, Mark
Goree, Vanessa
Graham, Dana
Graves, Robert
Gregory, Sherry
Hale, Ronald

Hall, Larry
Hallam, Gary
Hamilton, Renee
Harder, Micheal
Harris, Charles
Harrison, Arvetta
Harrison, Bonnie
Harvison, Brian

Havvard, Jeffery
Hays, Cathy
Heck, Gayle
Heffernan, Douglas
Henry, Joyce
Henry, Ricky
Hewlett, Henry
Hickman, Randy

Hicks, Michelle
Hill, Karen
Honeycutt, Claude
Horton, Rhonda
Howard, Marvin
Howard, Quenna
Hubbard, Traci
Hughes, Lori

Hughes, Stephanie
Hunt, Monique
Hupp, Theresa
Irwin, Rita
Jefferies, Debra
Jenkins, Michael
Jennings, Nicholas
Johnson, Cameron

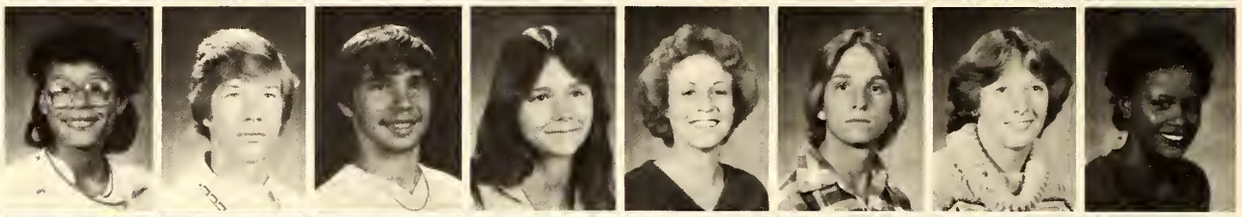
Johnson, James
Johnson, Kent
Johnson, Penny
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Marilyn
Jones, Mary
Jones, Venus
Keller, Vicki

Killebrew, David
King, Ronald
Kirk, Evan
Lacy, John
Lambirth, Irene
Laners, Johnny
Lauderdale, Dwayne
Lauderdale, Kevin

Latin taught by Mrs. Jane Meranda has several levels. College bound students find the class helpful in science and English.

Lee, Crystal
Lee, Jennifer
Lepscum, Melinda
Little, Carmen
Long, Sheria
Lonis, Timothy
Luessow, Karen
Lutocka, Debra

Madden, Lamargo
Martin, Michael
Matthews, Michael
Matula, Susan
McCarty, Kathryn
McCoy, Mark
McDonald, Debra
McDowell, Stephanie



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McGill, Larry
Means, Gary
Miller, Steve
Mitchell, Lawanda
Mitchum, Gordon
Mogollon, Dave
Montgomery, Charles

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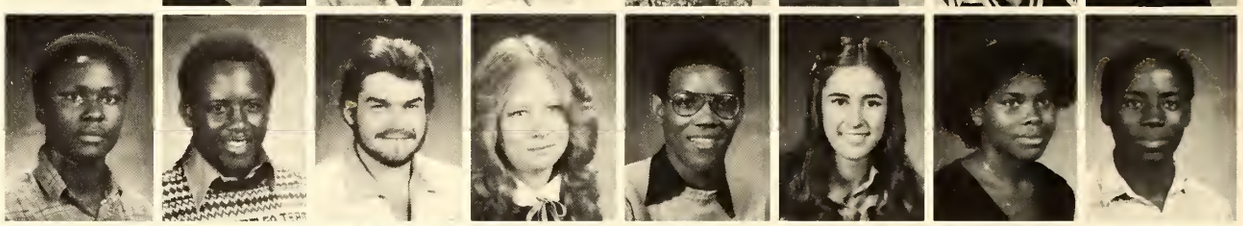
Moore, Leodis
Morgan, Jeff
Morgan, Sharon
Morris, Craig
Morrow, Charlotte
Mosley, Michelle
Murff, Jesse



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Murrell, Eddie
Muse, Lynet
Myers, Crandall
Neal, Judy
Neville, Maureen
Noel, Juan
Novotny, Shari

Nowosielski, John
O'Brien, Carrie
Opel, Mark
Osborne, Mark
Paicely, Trent
Pearson, Penny
Pease, Sandra
Perry, Bryan

Petree, Annette
Pettway, Dorian
Petty, Robert
Phillips, Spencer
Phipps, Paul
Pierce, Gloria
Poore, Tammara
Porter, Stephanie

Power, Lee
Powell, Anna
Prather, Jon
Price, Carolyn
Quinn, Ray
Ranger, Scott
Rankin, Dawn
Reckert, Valeria

Reid, Steve
Reynolds, Jennifer
Reynolds, Kevin
Riley, Jane
Rivers, Shirley
Rizor, Sherry
Robertson, James
Rogers, Deborah

Rogers, Lori
Roseburgh, Felecia
Royce, Patrick
Royce, Sean
Rudd, Steve
Sanders, Ellen
Sanders, Elvin
Sanders, Roselyn

Sawyers, David
Schaffer, Chico
Schantz, Natalie
Seals, Denise
Shanklin, Keith
Sharp, Richard
Shelton, Cassandra
Shelton, Pennee

Simmons, Phyllis
Sluss, David
Smith, Anita
Smith, Darryl
Smith, Marsha
Smith, Terri
Soots, Lorianne
Southwood, Peggy

Sowell, Jennifer
Sowell, Terry
Spain, Keith
Springer, Randy
Squires, Grant
Starmon, Charles
Steele, Cornell
Sterrett, John

Danny Dobbs wields baton

Smith-Walbridge Drum Major Camp, noted to be one of the best in the country, taught Marshall's junior drum major, Daniel Dobbs, everything he knows about directing. Last May, Danny made it through the tough tryouts for drum major, including verbal command, marching techniques, directing music, and showing that he could control a band.

Danny participates in Jazz Band, Marching Band, and played in the Pit Orchestra for "West Side Story." With written music he can play all saxophones and clarinets, and he can also play the piano.

Going to college and majoring in either computer science or music is Danny's future ambition. He is in Marshall's computer class where they create computer programs. Their recent project is working on math tutorial programs, for basic math students. The class makes video games, much like the ones you buy in stores, and the success of these games are sometimes more efficient than store-bought.

As a computer student, Danny works in the computer lab for the school. He does odd jobs, and figures out the basketball statistics for the team. He's helped Mr. Dave Roberts teach a beginning computer class to college students offered by IUPUI. He works part-time as a computer operator for the Bedroom.

One of Danny's favorite hobbies is bowling, which he does on Marshall's league bowling team, which competes with other schools and on North Eastwood's City Travelers every Saturday morning. Before Danny broke his wrist, he bowled a 160 average, but now his average is a good 154.

Other hobbies of Danny's include playing music with friends, making computer programs, and working with C.B. radios. Leave it to Danny to mix philosophy and comedy. When asked about his outlook on life, he bluntly stated, with a grin on his face, "Life is like a bowl of oatmeal because sometimes it's very mushy, and sometimes it's very thick."

by Stacy Shreder

Junior guard Lori Rogers goes up for lay in. Lori had knee surgery over Christmas and missed the last half of the season.

Students help at switchboard after school

Working the switchboard from 3 to 4:45 p.m. everyday, Kathryn Luessow, freshman, has plans of being a commercial airline pilot. When asked why she had plans for this profession she replied, "Because, I would like flying around going from place to place, seeing different places in the world, meeting different people, having control over my own aircraft and making lots of money."

Kathy's job in the office includes running errands for people in the office, filing, typing, and running the switchboard. She's saving the money from her job for college.

Kathy is very active in school activities. She plays the violin in orchestra, and is in the process of learning to play the flute. She is a member of French Club, Key Club, and the Human Relations Committee. She is also on the executive board of Student Council.

Kathy's hobbies are bike riding, swimming, horseback riding and her favorite class is French. She has one sister, Karen, who is a junior.

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Stockhoff, Brenda
Stoe, Toni
Stout, Jack
Stubbs, Beverly
Stubbs, Terrance
Stucker, Lucynda
Tarter, Tracy
Taylor, Angela

Taylor, Tony
Terrell, Turisha
Thompson, Yvette
Tooke, Michelle
Trahan, Stephen
Triblet, Jim
Vaughn, Timothy
Walker, Alonzo

Walker, Belinda
Walters, Daniel
Wheeler, Carrey
White, Kathryn
Williams, Carol
Williams, Donna
Williams, Keith
Williams, Lydell

Williams, Marcus
Williams, Melissa
Willis, Laurie
Wilson, Dera Kay
Wilson, Wayne
Young, Crystal
Yowell, Janine
Zandy, Lora

Ballet, Exxon add culture

The Flamenco Ballet presented Spanish dances and music at JMHS last fall. Many schools in the Marion County area attended the presentation. Marshall has been a major stop on the Flamenco company's tour for several years. The company's intent is to expose students in Spanish classes to the Spanish culture on an informal basis.

The regular price of $4 was waived. Patriots attended the performance and paid only 50¢. Mrs. Ruth Nelson co-ordinated the program while Mr. Paul Justice and his crew assisted the company on stage.

An Exxon/arts endownment conductor came to John Marshall High School November 7. Mr. Raymond Brandes invited Raymond Harvey to speak to several music groups. Harvey was one of the first black conductors.

He was born in New York in 1950. His first musical training was on the accordian at the age of eight. Shortly thereafter, his mother gave him piano lessons. As a result of winning a school competition in 1961, he began more serious study of the piano and musical theory at Brooklyn Conservatory of Music under the tutelage of Jesse Smith. Numerous community scholarships provided free tuition while he gave annual piano recitals, played French horns, and assisted his high school music director in musical theater productions.

From 1968 to 1973, Mr. Harvey attended the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, where he earned the Bachelor of Music Degree in music education and the Master of Music degree in choral conducting.

Mr. Harvey has been in Indianapolis ever since August of the present year. He mentioned that drama, arts, his own literature, and lots of Spanish helped him with his music.

While Mr. Harvey was in the front of the band, orchestra, and choir, the last question asked him was what advice he would give to a student wishing to be a professional musician. Mr. Harvey stated, "You have to work to death and pray for lucky breaks. There is really tough competition."

Daphne Davenport
Latanya Dodson
Barbara Mogollon

PHOTO RETAKES

FROSH

Beaver, Melissa
Carter, Todd
Foster, Rhonda
Rizor, Kelly

SOPHS

Baker, Kimberly
Bounin, Randy
Cutshaw, Jeanie
Harlan, Greg
Price, Judd
Rodman, Scott
Turner, Janet

JUNIORS

Aitken, Allen
Banks, Jacqueline
Cook, Kathy
Dye, Richard
Erickson, Harlan

Fish, Betsy
King, Ron
Lewis, Dana
Ramsey, Butch
Rapier, Rose
Smith, Terri
Taylor, Tiese

Birding leads to nature trips and life hobby

Looking down from his high perch in one of the science rooms, this horned creature is only one example of the exhibits Marshall students can study. JMHS is one of the few schools with a federal permit to house bird skins, thus bird identification is made easier for students. The frog model is also a part of sophomore study.

The dreaded freshman year was over, and it was time to face a new one. The sophomores no longer had to endure the embarrassment of being a freshman, but now had to deal with an increased work load and a year of Biology.

At first it was hard to adjust to the extra homework, but most found they could handle it. The double period courses were a change, too.

Although most students dreaded Biology, they found that collecting leaves and looking inside worms wasn't as bad as they had feared.

Although sophs had to take Biology, there was a lighter side—no gym. We didn't have to worry about tennis shoes and gym suits anymore.

Math was no longer a burden for some, but others continued to take more Algebra and computer work.

Lisa Murphy and Julie Loy
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Adams, Dan
Albertson, Genny
Alexander, Richard
Allen, Jacki
Altom, Donald
Alums, Tonya
Anderson, Arthur
Anderson, Delane

Andrews, Karrie
Appleton, Gary
Appleton, Kimberly
Armour, Vonda
Atchley, Rodney
Averett, Gregory
Averill, Kimberly
Babb, Rodney

Baker, Terri
Ballinger, Dana
Banks, Jerry
Banks, Larry
Barbee, Penny
Barnard, Barbara
Barnes, Angela
Barnes, Edward

Barnes, Terri
Barnett, Julie
Beamus, Sheila
Bellinger, Alta
Benberry, Michael
Benjamin, Monticello
Blackmon, Brian
Blakeslee, Brian

Blow, Lisa
Bode, Bonita
Boggs, Carol
Brandon, Keneth
Brazzel, Valerie
Brewer, Anita
Brickens, Michael
Bridgeford, Sherri

Brock, Carole
Brown, Erik
Brown, Judy
Brown, Lynnetta
Brunnworth, Dennis
Bryant, Marion
Buggs, Darryl
Bultman, Kelly

Bunch, Gina
Burkes, Darlene
Burton, Ronald
Bush, Angela
Butler, Bobby
Byrd, Liliani
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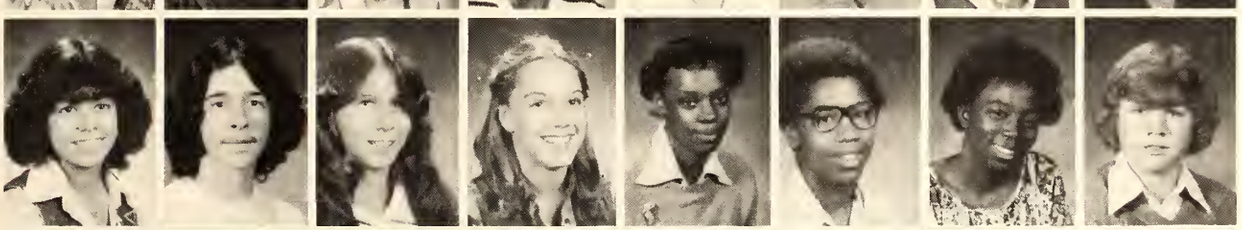

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Crosby, Shawn
Crutcher, Stacy
Cruthird, Veda
Cummings, Eugene
Cunningham, Cynthia
Cutshaw, Jean
Daugherty, Dana

Davis, Angela
Deaton, Jack
Degner, Shirley
Dillard, Cynthia
Dodd, Charmane
Donahue, Pat
Dotson, Pat
Downing, Monica

Dungey III, Milton
Dunlop, Melissa
Durham, Lanora
Dwenger, Teresa
Edwards, Theresa
Elliott, Jodi
Ervin, Debbie
Everman, Randall

Ezell, Kari
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Fee, Susan
Feiock, Brian
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Finger, Kassandra
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Fischer, Eddie
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Forte, Beverly
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Foster, Jill

Foster, Robert
Fowler, Lamont
Franklin, Gayle
Franklin, Paula
Frost, Sheri
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Garrett, Shannon
Garrod, David

Garza, Belinda
Gaston, Anthony
Gaston, Gina
Gentry, Nina
Gibson, Jacqueline
Gilbert, Adrian
Grace, Yolonda
Green, Michael

Griffin, Alan
Grissom, Vernice
Gruner, Daniel
Hall, Rhonda
Hamler, Toni
Hanna, David
Hardy, Molly
Harlan, Glen

Harlan, Sherry
Harris, Draine
Harris, Kim
Harvey, Tursha
Hassos, Thomas
Hatchett, Lenn
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Hooker, Terry
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Hurd, Johnny
Irwin, Cameron

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Jackson, Clarence
Jacobs, Joseph
Jarosinski, Joseph
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Johnson, Kenneth

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Jones, Sean
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Kelly, Michael
Hightower, Mike
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King, Brian

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Kress, Rene
Lacy, Steven
Lambirth, Lance
Langford, Shana

Leach, Anthony
Lee, Oscar
Little, Judith
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Lummis, Lisa
Marsden, Robert
Martinez, Robert
Marzullo, John

Mathews, Renee
Matthews, Jennifer
May, Linda
McCall, Rusty
McDowell, Gwendolyn
McGillem, David
McIntosh, Steven
McKinney, Jane

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McKnight, Cheryl
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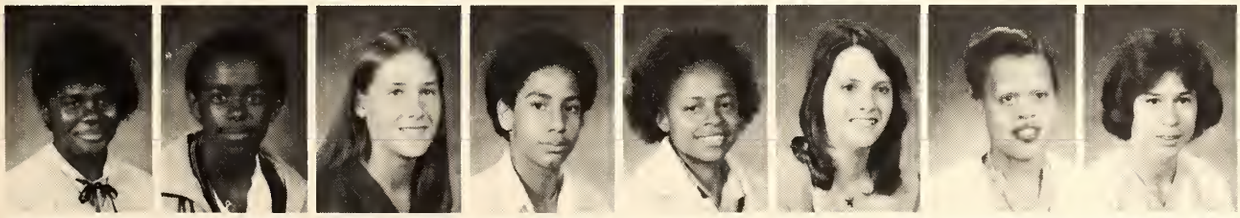

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Norris, Patrick
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Patrick, James
Peercy, Deborah

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Sarver, Kimberly

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Schafers, Mary
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Sholar, Patrick
Sieving, Jennifer
Smith, Cheryl
Smith, David

Smith, Debbie
Smith, Delnora
Smith, Donald
Smith, Dwayne
Smith, Robert
Smith, Roy
Snodgrass, Dana
Spight, Derrick

Sophs discover sport important

"Wrestling is a man's sport," says Steve Lacy, sophomore at John Marshall. Steve wrestles for the J.V. team. He started wrestling when he was a freshman. Lacy also plays football.

"I enjoy wrestling," says Brian King, also a sophomore. Brian said this is his first year of wrestling, and he enjoys it. Brian says in his spare time he builds model boats and operates remote control cars. Both Lacy and King are on the J.V. wrestling team. Another sophomore athlete is Steve Boyd, a varsity basketball player.

"I was not surprised to make the team," said Boyd, who is the back up center.

Steve said he was not surprised because he has been playing basketball since seventh grade.

—Victor Smith

Junior Varsity Cheerleader Kim Appleton isn't too happy as the football team seems to be in trouble at Lawrence Central. This proved to be nonsense as the Patriots easily defeated the Bears that Saturday afternoon.

Boa Constrictors are part of the science exhibits Sophomores get to study "close up."

Degner enjoys her bowling

Although bowling is one of the less mentioned sports, it is none the less interesting. In fact, Shirley Degner, a John Marshall High School sophomore, says, "It is a challenge!"

Shirley bowls twice every week, once Saturday morning with Junior League and again Sunday afternoon with YBA Teen Travelers League. The juniors meet each week at the Play Bowls bowling alley, but the Travelers visit a different alley each week.

Shirley bowls with girls from several different high schools including Manuel, Warren, Howe and Tech. This gives her an opportunity to meet many interesting people. She remarks, "I bowl because I like the people." She also claims that if she didn't have friends in her leagues, she wouldn't enjoy bowling at all.

Bowling on a league since she was six years old, Shirley owns her bag, ball and shoes. She states that her parents both enjoy bowling, and she has been exposed to bowling all of her life.

Her average is a steady 159 per game. When asked why she enjoys bowling, she hesitates before answering, "because it teaches you the difference between winning and losing and how to be a good sport."

—Karen Terry

Springer, Joanne
Starks, Alice
Staten, Michael
Stav, Randy
Steele, Wendell
Stigger, Donald
Stone, Daniel
Stone, Terry

Stratton, Joseph
Street, Steven
Strickling, Kenneth
Strickling, Sandra
Stringer, Carla
Strode, Helen
Szmurlo, Wendy
Tabor, Barry

Tanner, Rebecca
Taylor, Kelley
Taylor, Patrick
Taylor, Tarsha
Terrell, Efrem
Terry, Karen
Thomas, Camella
Thompson, Barbara

Thompson, Bryan
Tincher, Julie
Tripp, Tammy
Tubbs, Michael
Tyson, Yvonne
Uhlenhake, Robert
Utley, Michelle
Vaughn, Bobby

Vaughn, James
Vincent, Mark
Wadlington, Crystal
Waller, Cindy
Watts, Kevin
Welch, Vernetta
Wells, Misty
West, Brian

White, Kenneth
Whitley, Rhonda
Whitney, Jimmy
Whittaker, Tracy
Williams, Clarissa
Williams, Diahn
Williams, Regina
Williams, Tonya

Williams, Toyya
Williams, Wendy
Willis, Gregory
Wilson, Jeffery
Wilson, Jeffery
Winfield, Vernell
Winship, Donna
Winston, Gary

Wray, Julie
Yates, Steven
Young, Kelly
Young, Regine
Younger, Robert
Zamora, Angela

No, these are not frogs meant for a gourmet dinner. Sophomore biology students get a "hands on" experience in learning anatomy of an amphibian.

This isn't a typical day

Good morning, America! It's a great day. Just because I'm 20 minutes late to school because my $200 special wouldn't start is no reason to panic. Of course I did find out in first period that I had to update my shots or I was in trouble with the nurse. I forgot my algebra homework—I wonder if the dog story will work?

Typing! I don't think I'll ever catch up. You might know that the counselor would call for me that period. Doom, doom. I think I want to go home, climb in bed, and become part of the Great Flu epidemic. Why can't we ever close like the other schools? Where's the blizzard when you need it?

I looked in the mirror. My face is starting to look like a pizza. I think I'm losing the curling iron battle with my hair. If I'm not burning my neck or face, I am sizzling my hair.

Here it is, my last class. I don't even mind the "surprise" fire drill at the end of eighth period. The rain didn't do too much damage. Of course it will be preserved by the yearbook underclass photographer. I'll just tell my children when they look at this picture fifteen years from now that mommy was emotionally drained from hearing that the hostages had left Iran.

Kris Kesic
photos by Smith

Language lab offers foreign language students an opportunity to practice listening to a variety of accents. Marshall's department is the city's largest.

Psst! Hey, you! Want to buy a 3rd floor pass?

Coach Brenda Dyke pauses to look at the score board while her Freshmen team members wait.

"Want to buy a pass to the third floor pool?" are some of first words many freshmen hear on their first nerve wracking day of high school. All soon dread the sound of dropped books and cafeteria trays because, the shout of "FRESHMAN!" will soon follow.

Some members of the class of 1984 had already taken Orientation and physical education in summer school. This helped lessen their class load. Most freshmen, however, had a 1-9 schedule.

Freshmen were proud of their sports teams. The freshmen cross country finished second in the city which was the best ever for Marshall.

The freshmen built a float for Homecoming and helped celebrate. They took their part in the pep sessions when elastic Jamie Elliott spelled out Patriots. And who can forget the cry—WE'RE THE CLASS OF '84, the best to come through Marshall's door!

Barbara Mogollon and
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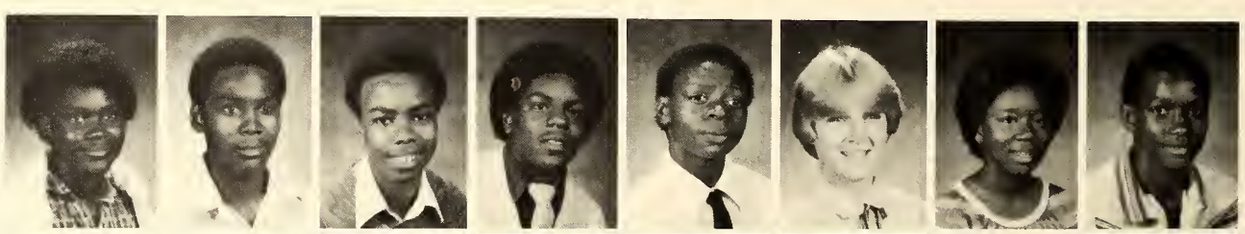

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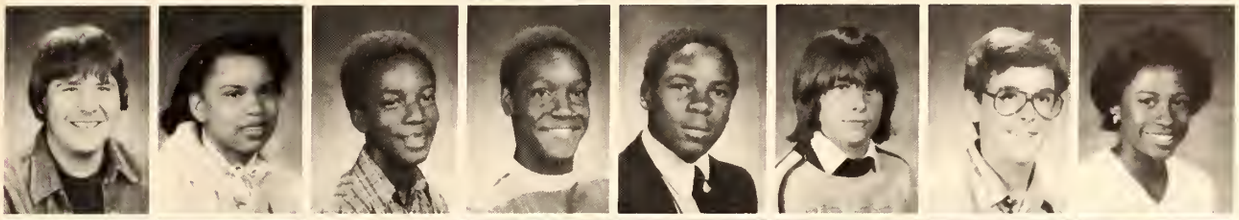

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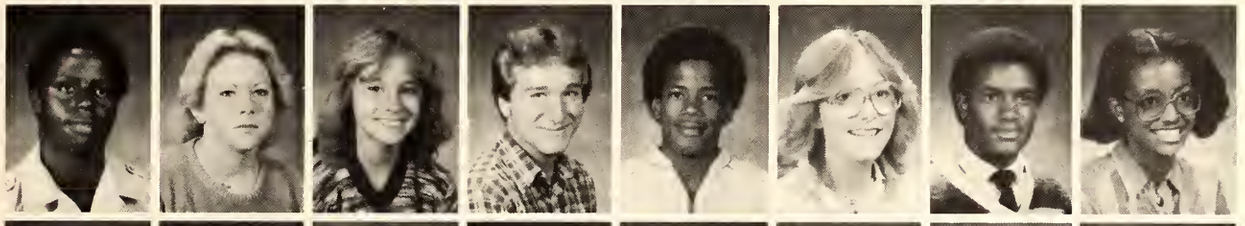

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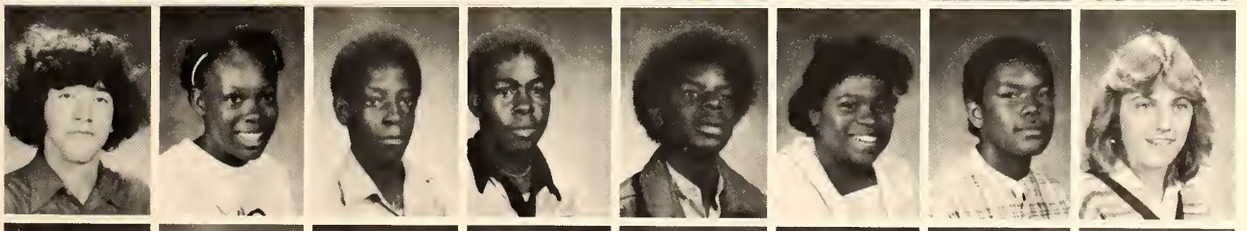

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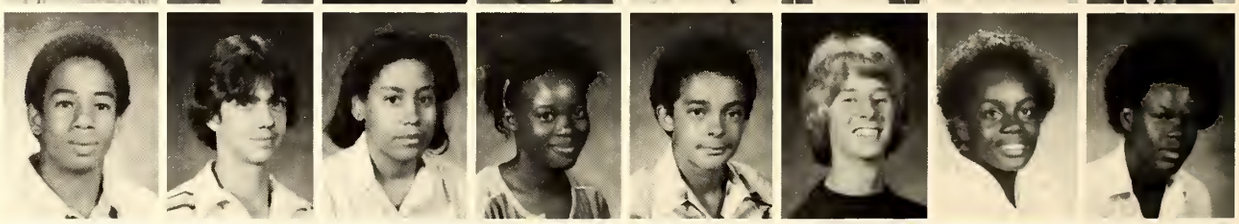

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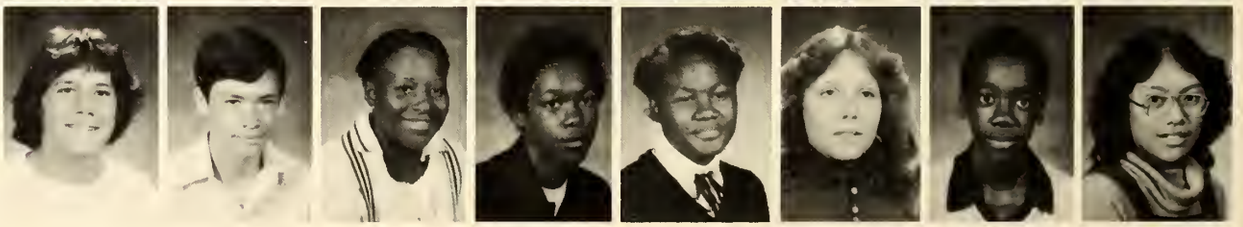

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John Pettway and Carl Pickens edit some copy for publications. Both joined the publication staff after taking journalism, an elective in English.

Pats try English comedy

In light of the English comedy invasion which has gripped American entertainment, the John Marshall Drama Department presented the three-act comedy "Hay Fever."

The cast of nine, which included four Thespians were as follows: Judith Bliss (Julie Murphy), David Bliss (Randy Smith), Sorel Bliss (Melissa McGillem), Simon Bliss (Mark Goff), Clara Teabags (Lori Gibson), Jackie Coryton (Loren Volz), Myra Arundel (Sherry Rizor), Sandy Tyrill (John Lacy), and Richard Geratham (Thomas Chilcote).

The play revolved around the four members of the Bliss family. Judith, the mother, was a humorous hypocrite, who left the stage reluctantly after a successful theatrical career. In order to prove to herself that she is still worthy of male attention, Judith allowed young men, infatuated by her glamorous image, to fill the lonely hours.

The calamities which occurred when the four conflicting personalities clash with the already disturbed Blisses was the humor of the play. The relationships take unexpected turns.

The stage was managed by David Hartman and Sandi Hutchison. Lights were manned by Scott Hartman and Charles Scott. Student director was Anita Rance.

Although a "less than anticipated" crowd attended the performance, those who paid the meager admittance fee felt they had received their money's worth.

by Mark Goff
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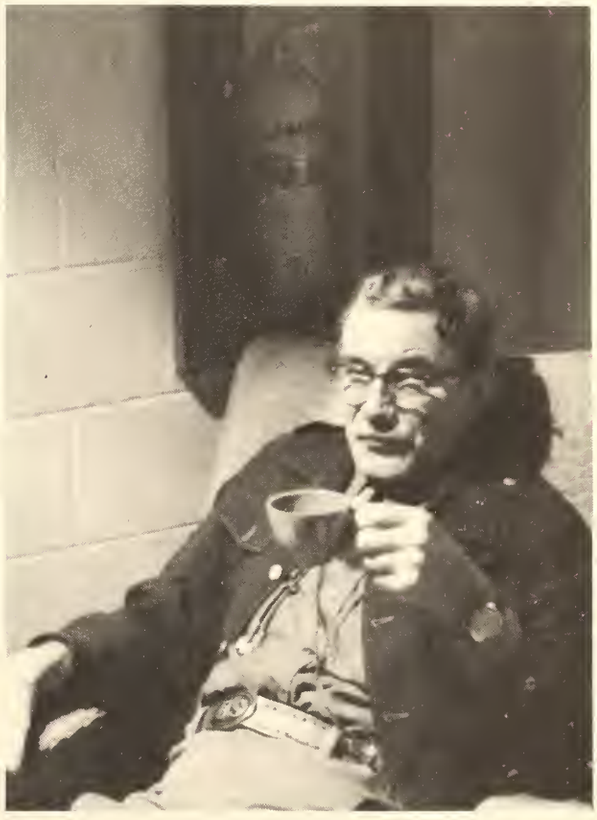
Animosity is shown by Judith (Julie Murphy) to Sandy (John Lacy) in one of the many "nitty-gritty" scenes.

Acting upon an invitation to the Bliss home, Sherry Rizor awaits the entertainment planned for her.

Members of the Bliss household enjoy another "peaceful" breakfast. The Advanced Drama class performed the play.

Julie Murphy and Melissa McGillem have a heated discussion over their weekend plans. The two seniors put much into their parts.



Portraying the Bliss' guests, who have no idea of the mess they are about to get in, are Sherry Rizor, Howard Lacy, Lori Gibson, Loren Volz, and Tom Chilcote.

Stage director Paul Justice relaxes with a cup of coffee, confident that all stage operations are going well.

Staff keeps Pats on top

Marshall's staff reflected city-wide IPS changes. Because of reduced enrollment (nearly 100 fewer students this year) 13 teachers were lost. Several were surplussed, others left because of lost federal funding, one retired and one was promoted.

Mr. Leo Grissom became the Vice Principal in charge of programming and personnel. Vice Principal James Rodeheffer took over the budget and building and grounds. Mr. Fred Jones became Arlington's principal. Mrs. Jane Zerbo retired while Pat Bonfils returned to Purdue to work on an advanced degree. Others left teaching or taught at other IPS schools. Miss Marvolene Nicholson returned to teach Spanish after Mr. David Clapp took an IPS office job.

New to Marshall were Mrs. Luwanda Hall-Lykens and Barbara Mohr in special education and Mr. Randy Malandro in biology. Malandro was also the athletic trainer.

Keeping Marshall above the city average in the city tests was a continuing goal of the faculty. The IOWA test in the spring measured the year's achievement per class. All teachers had spelling lists for each department. Writing was also emphasized. The English Department developed a "test-wise" test for students.

The Indianapolis Desegregation case finally came to a close. The School Board kept revising the plan they sent to Judge Dillon. Several elementary schools were closed, and a task force which evaluated high schools reported to the board after visiting all schools. Marshall fared well even though criteria was changed three times.

Keeping Marshall academics tops and extra-curricular activities active were goals for the staff.

Band Director Kathi Davis gets the band's attention at a ball game. That's the hard part of teaching.

IMC Assistant Becky Hertz kept a little of her skiing vacation with her. That cast started conversation!

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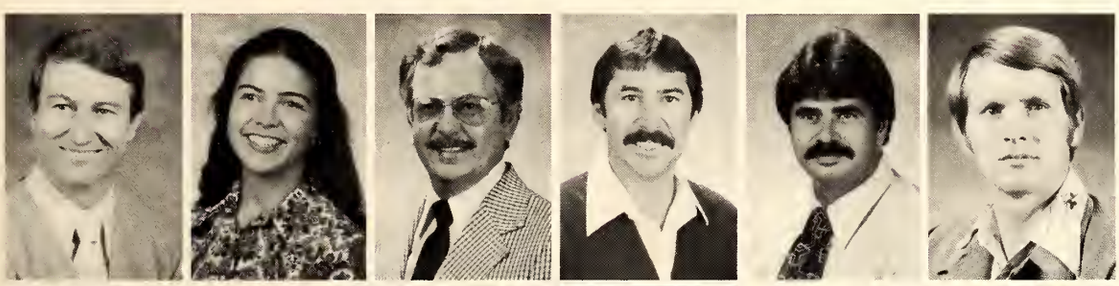

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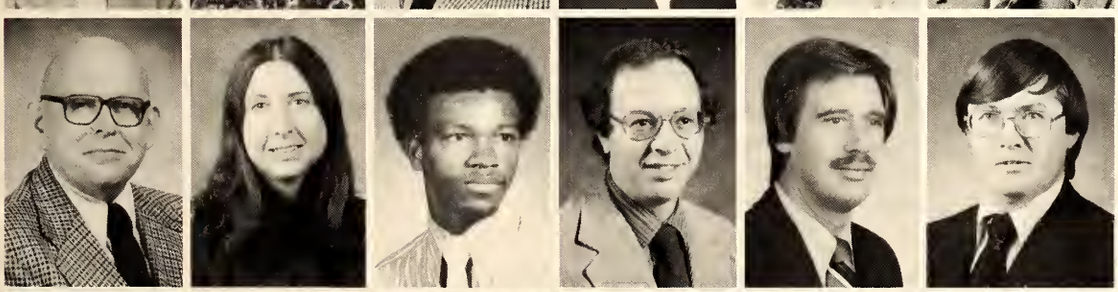

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COOGAN, DAN—Science

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DILLON, MRS. NORMA—Science Dept. Head
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EASON, JOHN—Social Studies

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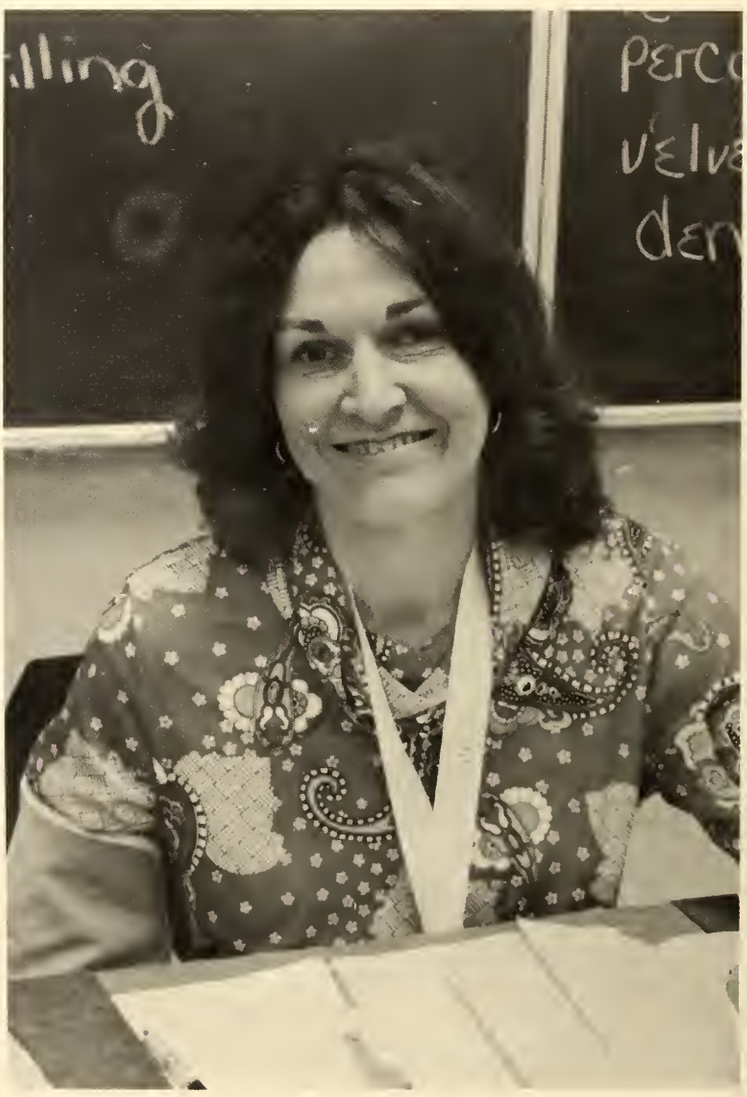

Mrs. Nancy Williams directs her Just Us crew. Selection and production of material takes time. (Right) Mrs. Susan Packwood tries to hide her wounded arm from the photographer while she works on grades.

Math attracts Alonzo

One consistent area of Marshall achievement is math. The department offers something for students of all levels of study. One successful math student is Alonzo B. Walker, Jr.

"The key to having success for any goal a person might have is to work very hard with a positive attitude, but most of all to have patience because things don't always turn out the way you planned," stated Alonzo.

Alonzo took the Rose Hulman Math Test his freshman and sophomore years. He has also taken the Marion County Math Test for three years. He claims to have "bombed out" the first two years but made a remarkable recovery the third year when he placed 17 in the county and first in the city in the Geometry category.

At school Alonzo is a member of the bowling club, French Club and the marching band. After school he can be found at the Woodland bowl where he works as a porter, so he can practice bowling. He is also a member of the Center for Leadership and Minority Engineering Advancement Program.

After high school Alonzo plans to continue his education and go into the field of engineering or medicine. "That is my realistic plan for after school, but my greatest desire is to become a pro bowler. Some say it's crazy and it might be, but that's my desire. It'll take a couple more years and lots of hard work and practice. But who knows I might make it."

By Leticia Stuart

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LACKEY, AILEEN—Social Worker
MALANDRO, RANDY—Science
McCOOL, GEORGE—Dean of Boys

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McKELLER, MARIE—Home Economics
MERANDA, JANE—Latin
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MOZINGO, WENDALL—Athletics
NELSON, RUTH—Foreign Language Dept. Head

Student teacher Jodi Sydes plays Space Invaders in the publications office. The electronic game hooked several adults into competing.

Tennis Coach Linda James explains what this Patriot should do to improve her game. Tennis is a mental game.

NICHOLSON, MARVOLENA—Spanish
NORRIS, ALAN—Mathematics
OTTO, DAVID—Science
PACKWOOD, SUSAN—Home Economics
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PIPINO, NICHOLAS—Science
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Mrs. Alberta Brown and Mrs. Carolyn Luessow are Marshall's "money persons." Brown manages the bookstore and Luessow is the financial clerk.

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VEZA, JOHN—Athletics

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WILLIAMS, NANCY—English

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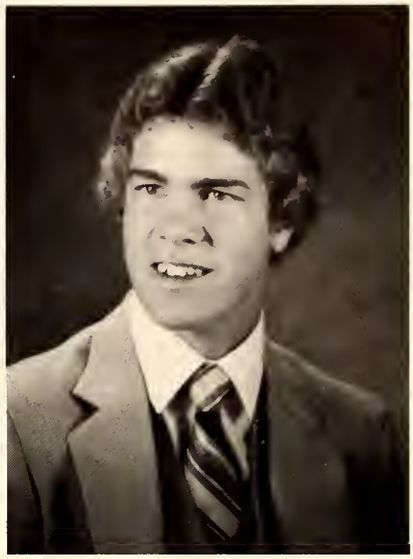

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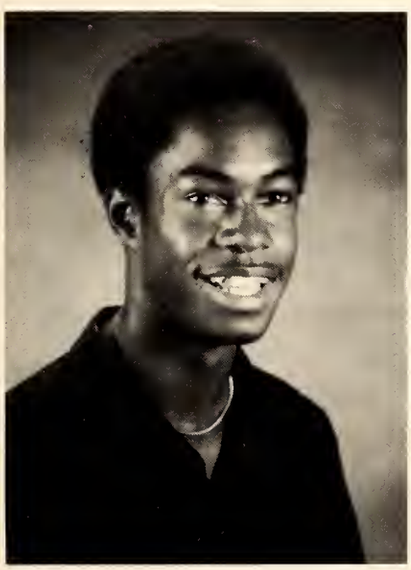

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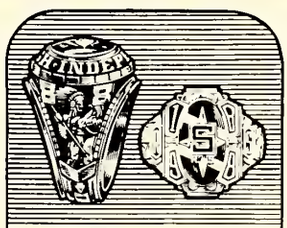

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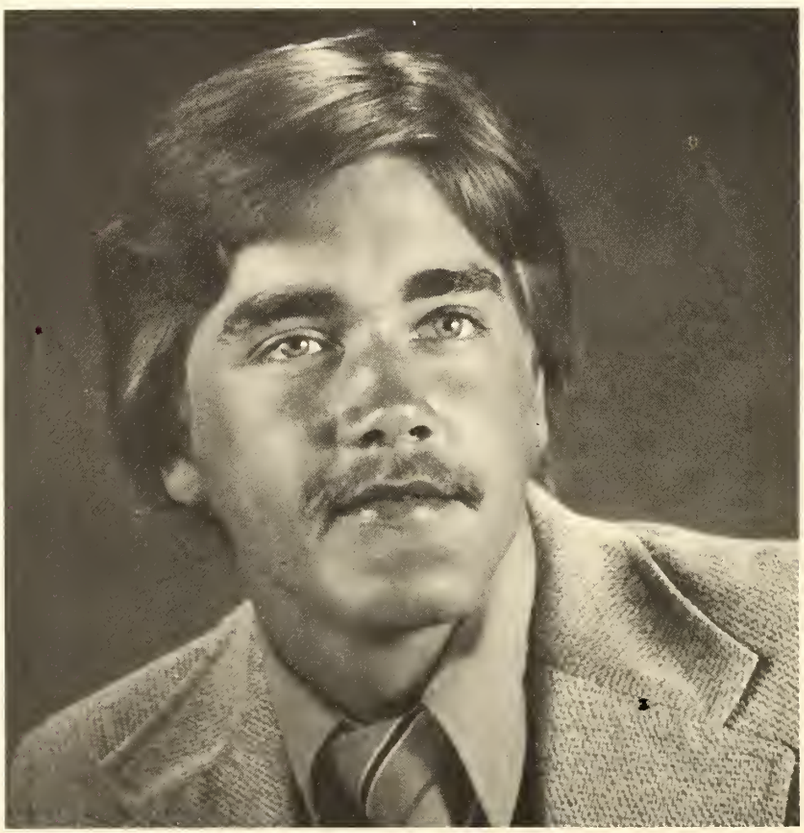

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Patriettes performed flag routines as well as dance numbers during game halftimes.

Gerald Lewis concentrates on his free throw shot. They often made the difference in the final score.

Dede Johnson adds a little extra for the Patriots. Spirit was high this year for Marshall.

What happened? says this Lawrence North athlete when he met up with the "Bite the Dust" defense.

ROTC served in many ways at Marshall events. Life in the fast lane is not new to these students.

The Marshall battle to stay alive included a caravan to the legislature, a special committee, an all-school rally and trips to the education center to speak to the board.

Marshall fights unexpected vote to close school

I could not have heard that.

"Mom, did you hear that?"

"What?"

"On the radio—they said Marshall is one of the schools they'll close next fall."

"Are you serious?"

"Yeah! Shortridge and Marshall!"

"The newest school—that's stupid."

"No, joke. I tell ya what—if I can do anything about it, they won't close us!"

That was the response from all Pattiots. Phones rang in the early morning. All were shocked because the task force report which had been released a week earlier had Marshall listed in fairly safe positions according their criteria of economic impact (eighth), location (third), community impact (fourth). Overall we rated fifth. Now Marshall was ranked with Shortridge for closing.

The vote came after a marathon meeting which lasted until 3:30 a.m. The Board had listened to Broad Ripple and Attucks' defenders. Shortridge and Marshall were not adequately represented.

Just 24 hours later, Commissioner Richard Guthrie admitted on television that he might have made a hasty decision to close Marshall. On Thursday, Guthrie called a special press conference and announced his decision to change his vote thus swinging the 4-3 vote in Marshall's favor.

While the press conference was taking place, 1,800 students were rallying in the auditorium. The committee formed by an alliance of the senior class and the student council members led the auditorium, planned press conferences and the trip to the legislature. It was a peaceful demonstration.

Student leaders, Brice Tressler, Ben Sanders and administrators plotted the committee moves. On February 26, Denise Corso, Houston Mills, James Fields, Charles Benberry, Jay Price and Phaedra Williams presented Marshall's strong case for Marshall.

On March 2 Charles, Jay, Phaedra and Vice Principal Leo Grissom spoke for the allotted 15 minutes all high schools received to address the Board.

On March 3, the Board voted to close Shortridge and not to consider closing any other school.

Leroy Leach (left) was one of the many student leaders who spoke up for Marshall.

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Sliding in safely for another home run, this Patriot brings another proud moment to Marshall.

Gina Bunch maneuvers her way down the court and drives past her Tech opponent.

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Qualifications Day (senior cut-day) carries on another Marshall tradition—enjoying fast-lane sunshine.

This photo of I-465 illustrates that although the year comes to a close, fast-lane life continues on.

Senior Thomas Murphy shows determination while fleet-footing his way toward the finish.

Miss E's chair won't ever be the same!

While being bored to death in my Economics class, I came up with the idea that instead of writing an acknowledgement full of "thank-you's," I'd write one with a few "remember when's." I also decided that the publication of individual names might, in some cases, put my health in jeopardy.

One of the best "remember whens" was the time we stayed after school to work but decided to take a break. Besides the usual Pepsi break, three-and-a-half of us opted to take Miss Eberle's favorite chair for a spin through the halls. Things got a little out of hand and before we knew it the chair's posture was never the same.

Many difficulties came about: (a) a padlock was put on the refrigerator (b) the paper drawer constantly opened itself by magic (c) the dark room encountered many tidal waves which seeped through the floor and rained on the IMC (d) stories disappeared—sometimes staffers disappeared.

Often the staffers appeared as weird individuals—so what if we stood in the freezing weather at Homecoming and sold just two books, and so what if some photographers found it necessary to make unusual noises when working in the dark room—we got the book done and that's all that is important.

After counting the bruises, backaches, headaches, and nervous breakdowns caused by deadlines, food fights, ink fights, and paperwad fights, I have one definite thing to say to next year's staff—GOOD LUCK! By the way, you have an excellent advisor and friend when luck runs out. Thanks to all those (especially David, Mark, and the photographers) for putting up with my constant "slave-driving." "You done goood!"

Peace, Love, and Happiness
Jill

Special thanks to all of the non-staffers for their help.

The pressures of deadlines often cause temporary insanity. The newspaper staff helped out on the yearbook a lot.

Hamming it up, junior David Mogollon takes a break from an after-school work session.

The photographers can't quite keep a straight face when listening to a list of pictures needed for a deadline.